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Finding Peace Formula

Nanking, Mar. 12. --After another secret session yesterday debating the Government's peace policy, the Legislative Yuan announced that It had agreed to a three-point proposal to assist the Government's peace effort.

The points were: 1.—The Legislative Yuan would agree to approve retrospectively all the Government measures to sollelt peace with the Communists during the period when the Yuan was in re-

2.—In future all important national problems should be considered in the light of the opinions of both the Nationalists and the Communists.

3. — The Government should continue to act in the peace negotiations in accordance with people's desire for peace.-Renter-APP.

Volley Tips

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Somewhat

TNTRODUCTION in Legislative Council

L this week of a Bill to amend the

Emergency Regulations Ordinance of

1922 has been a disagreeable reminder

to the public that there is on the Statute

Book a law which, given certain don-

ditions, affords the Colony's Chief

Executive what amounts to complete

dictatorial powers over the lives and

property of Hongkong citizens. Under

the proposed, amended Ordinance the

Governor can, having proclaimed a state

of emergency, authorise entry into and

search of premises, requisition property,

control businesses, and conscript inbour

for any form of service. Here is a sharp

reminder that individual rights and

freedom are permissible only under a

particular set of circumstances; that,

EDITORIAL

GARRISON

Troops Near Port

With Light

London, Mar. 11.—Britain has decided to reinforce the British garrison at Akaba, the Transjordan port at the head of the Gulf of Akaba, it is learned from a usually reliable source. The British unit concerned will be transferred from the Canal Zone of Egypt in the immediate future. An official announcement from London may be expected this weekend.

A contingent of British troops, known as "Oulton's Force," was sent to Akaba last January, following a request made by the Transjordan Government for military assistance under the Anglo-Transjordan Alliance of 1948.

The request followed the Israeli offensive against the Egyptian troops in the Negev area of Southern Palestine in December, 1948. Observers in London assumed tonight that the decision to reinforce

the British garrison at Akaba had been made following the Israeli occupation yesterday of the Palestinian coastline adjacent to the Transjordan frontier, at the head of the Gulf.

Though, following the signing at Rhodes today of a cease fire between Israel and Transjordan, no military incident is expected on the Palestine-Transjordan frontier, the occupation in strength by Israel of the Southern Negev has been expected here to lead to a strengthening of British dispositions in Transjordan.-Reuter.

DICCING IN

several hundred Israell soldiers during the fighting near the complete breakdown of their Karens were advancing along was tonight digging in the desert | Transfordan frontier in the past armistice talks over military ac- the Mandalay-Maymyo road, apabout one and a half miles few days, according to reports livity in the Negev "wedge." from the Akaba perimeter, in Amman tonight. where British troops are on the Most of the Arabs belonged Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe alert for any attack, according to the Huwaitat tribe, who won Sharett, accused the Arab to the latest military informa- fame by their flerce fighting for Legion of sending a small tion in authoritative quarters in Lawrence of Arabia against the patrol across the

battalion strength. (This varies) between 650 and 1,100 men in the Israeli Army). On March 8, one colum moved

frontier, and the other made n sweep through the desert, the reports said.

On that day, the Arab Lemon engaged bott. Israell forces, but the casualties ara unknown. One of the Arab forces withdrew northwards toto Transjordan while the other

felt back on Akaba, HARASSING TACTICS

The Israeli force digging in [ small number of light tanks. It | Saturday. is not known if the force has I

Unseemly

paired.

Several hundred Arab tribes- carlier today after pressure Cairo, Mar. 11.—A force of men harassed the Israeli forces from Dr Bunche to avert a Government stated that the

Turks during the 1914-1918 war. frontier, 25 miles north of the towns about 140 miles apart, suggestion of an attack on Arab Legion inflicted a number it as a "minor incident." Shots Rangoon,

According to reports received Travellers reaching Amman It was near this point on the by authoritative quarters in from Samaria, Central Palestine, frontier that the Amman authothe Egyptian capital, two Israeli reported what they described as ritles yesterday charged Israeli ward in the Negev Desert on the sectors of the Iraqi front, into Transfordan territory. February 25-each of about a about 17 miles west of the "Arab Triangle" town of Jenin. Orders for the execution of

the Israeli-Transjordan pre-Liminary cease fire agreement, line near the Transjordan being prepared, informed sources stated.

CEASE FIRE

The orders are being prepared "Arab Triangle," occupied by "ready to be attested" by Dr Transjordan's Iraqi allies. Paul John, the personal representative of Dr Ralph Bunche, the United Nations acting Mediator, it was added. Dr yesterday that he would charge John, who left Rhodes by air them with a breach of the today to investigate the Trans- Security Council's cease fire jordan charges of Israell incur- order if they carried on military sions across the frontier; is ex- activities in the Akaba area. pected to arrive at the southern near Akaba is stated to have a Transfordan port of Akaba on Sharett, firmly dealed charges

Transjordan and Israel signed the Transjordan frontier and a formal cease fire in Rhodes said their movements were

Fighting Near Mandalay

> Communications Severed

Rangoon, Mar. 11.-Heavy fighting raged tonight between Government troops and Karen insurgents in the outskirts of Mandalay, the ancient capital of Burma, according to the latest reports reaching here.

Telegraphic communications with Mandalay has been cut, it was officially learned

A communique earlier stated that the Karens were attacking Government troops 13 miles north of Mandalay after their occupation of the nearby Army centre of Maymyo on Wednes-

One hundred and twenty-two British civilians, some Americans and 82 members of the British Service Mission have been evacuated from Maymyo to Rangoon by air, including 46 women and children.

"A Catalina sireraft has eyacuated eight British civilians from Mandalay. Others have declined to be evacuated.

GOVERNMENT CLAIM An official spokesman of the Israeli and Meiktila-central Burmese ments of all the negotiators.

> Irrawaddy Delta between Ran- in Washington. goon and Bassein.

There was no further news of The Israeli-Transjordan cease fire will be effective until superseded-by-a-general-armis-cupled. The communique added, the terms under which the members, be exempt from fur- dership to ensure that they tice. It extends the scope of the rebels were concentrating" in clated Press. Hmaubi, about 15 miles north of cover the Central Palestine

fighting in the Southern Negev.

Jerusalem cease fire in effect

since November, but does not

BUNCHE'S WARNING

Dr Bunche warned both sides

The Foreign Minister, Mr

that Israeli troops had crossed

strictly confined to Israeli ter-

Israeli troops had made no

Nevertheless, Israel still con-

Israeli Foreign Minister said:

our hands and I hope it is well

The United Nations Mediator,

Dr Bunche, had been asked to

speed up the sending of United Nations observers to Israeli-

held Ellat, at the Gulf of Akaba,

to "witness for themselves that

or digressions," Mr Sharett'said.

COMMONS STATEMENT

State, Mr Hector McNeil, told

Parliament today that the Bri-

tish force at Akaba could "call

"I think it is not anticipated"

"No British forces have been

on every available support"

on these events.

are available."-Router.

In London, the Minister, of

there have been no aggressions

these British troops.

The evacuated wives and families of the British Service Prime Minister, Signor Alcide case of an attack is tacit. How-Mission to Burma were expected de Gasperi, tonight told Parlin- ever, the prerogative of Parlinin Penang by air this evening .- ment that his Cabinet had un- ment to decide for peace or war

Chinese Reds Unconvinced

signation of Dr Sun Fo's that one of the participating Cabinet did not mean that the States might have other func-Kuomintang Government would tions than that of actually demands, however legitimate," United Kingdom must have apbe "any less reactionary," the waging war," he told Senators contact with British troops sta-North Shensi Communist Radio and Deputies of his Christian with confidence the bettering of tion of overall balance—though said last night in the first Com- Democrat Party. tioned at Akaba, Mr Sharett said. Israeli had assured the munist comment on the three-

of any Israeli initiative against tude" of demanding "glorious policy. in the "struggle for The Italian news ngency, sidered their presence in Akaba unwarranted, he added. Emphasising that Akaba port was in Transjordan territory, the Kuomintang Government." "The entire Israeli Negev is in

and continued to wage war." It went on to claim that war,"

Acting President Li Tsung-jen and his close supporter, General Pai Chung-hsi, were in close contact with the United States military authorities and agents of other powers.-Reuter-AAP.

ELEVEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION Brunswick, Germany, March

that a call will be made, except 11.-Eleven persons were killed in the contingency of a direct and 36 injured in an explosion threat to our forces, which we in the Watenstedt Steel Works carnestly hope will not occur." near Slazgiter, south of Bruns-"The situation has been wick. The police said that the ex-

urgently reported to the acting Mediator by the Transfordan plosion in the scrap iron smash-Government. It is not yet ing plant was probably caused known what report the United by an air hammer hitting a Nations observers have made mine concented in the pile of scrap.—United Press.

involved in any action. The Munich, Mar. 11.—Two Foreign Secretary would pre- American, soldiers were killed fer not to make any further when a truck crashed 25 feet tervention in an armed conflict statement until the reports of into the Isar Canal in Munich is linked with Parliament de- Alexandra Bldg. the United Nations observers today. Three others escaped in- cision," Signor de Gasperi said. jury.-Reuter.

SINGLE CURRENCY FOR WESTERN BERLIN

London, Mar. 11.—The West German Deutschemark will be the solo legal currency in the Western sectors of Berlin before the end of this month, it was learned from a usually reliable source today.

At present the Soviet Eastern mark and the Western mark, surcharged "B", both circulate in Western Berlin.

The circulation of the "B" mark is restricted to Berlin and cannot be used in the Western Zones of Germany. The replacement of the "B" mark by the Deutschemark will it is hoped, encourage economic co-operation between Berlin and the West. The Soviet mark will cease to be legal, a course advocated for a long time by German

political leaders in Western Berlin.

The Deutschemark and the "B" mark were introduced by the Western occupation authorities during the Sovietopposed currency reform last June.

This latest decision is believed to have been discussed by Professor Ernst Reuter, Mayor of Berlin, when he met Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, last month.

Alliance: Atlantic All's Fine; Full Agreement

Washington, Mar. 11.—The eight nations negotiating the Atlantic Military Alliance were reported on Friday to have agreed on the final draft. Baron Silvercruys, the Belgian Ambassador, told reporters: "It's all fine, agreed and everything."

The Ambassadors of the eight countries had just met with U.S. Secretary of State Mr Dean Acheson for two hours and 20 minutes. The Belgian Ambassador said the text of the defence agreement probably would be published next Friday.

The negotiations here reached immediate automatic intervenparently to relieve a force en- an agreement last week on the tion." In Tel-Aviv, the Firsacli circled at Mylinge to the south, lext, Presumably the Am-The communique claimed the bassador's remarks meant that certain to be called to take part nation. Government was "in control" of the final draft had been ap- in the final stages of the nego- As leader of the Whampon that the areas between Toungoo proved by the home govern- thations if the Government had Military Academy clique of

columns were moving south- extensive troop movements on forces with driving five miles in clashes near Maubin in the He said the signing would be

In the Henzada district, about Denmark may come into the sibility that a nation not direct- in the Nationalist Army or-80 miles north-west of Rangoon, Alliance before the signing. Her ly menaced by attack might, in ganisation and control, and two small towns had been reoc- Foreign Minister is here to learn the interests of all the other require strong Nationalist leathat "Karen and Communist country could join it.—Asso- nishing on that occasion a con-

ITALY TO JOIN

animously agreed to adhere to is safeguarded. the Atlantic Pact and to take part in the final discussions on its terms. This agreement was in a fatal strategic position for reached at a Cabinet meeting any possible world conflict, will here today. this morning, he said.

mean participation in war. "If shall enter for a formal revision the terrible hypothesis on war of the peace treaty. Nanking, Mar. 12.—The re- does come true, it is possible

that the Premier would expand peaceful solution."-Reuter. Dr Sun Fo's "ridiculous atti- It in his speech on foreign

power with the so-called Acting Ansa, gives this version of the President L! Tsung-jen," the Premier's reference to Italy's Radlo claimed, "is representa- position in the event of a war. tive of a large part of the Participation in the Atlantic Pact does not necessarily sig-The Radlo said Dr Sun's re- nify participation in war. Even signation contained a confession in case of a war breaking out, of misdeeds of the Kuomintang, one of the participants might which "oppressed the people have other functions than exactly that of fighting the

> THE CHIEF AIMS Signor de Gaspert, in his statement to Parliament, emphasised the three main aims of the Pact as:

1.-Mutual resistance. 2.—Consultations among member nations when one is a victim of aggression or threatened aggression.

3,-In case of an armed aggression against one member, the others, individually or collectively, would take the necespary measures to maintain

"We can assure the Chamber that the pact has been conceived? within the framework of the United Nations as a pledge of bolidarity in favour of peace and the security of the participating countries," he said.

"In democratic countries, in-The pact does not foresee an

The information contained no Tribesmen operating with the Gulf of Akaba, but dismissed lying between Mandalay and member countries probably its general nature the pact as influential military leader in Akaba, where there are three of casualties on the Israeli were fired but no one was Government troops "advanced treaty during the first week in safeguard of our independence, peeted by observers to comwould sign the mutual defence outlined today can be a decisive Nationalist China and is ex-Kyaukse district, south of "As many of the Foreign thing beyond our defensive Nationalist Army leaders in the Myitinge, it said. It claimed Ministers that can will attend capacity, not even that defined negotiations for peace with the in the peace treaty"

There is a possibility that pact does not exclude the pos- necessitate sweeping changes tribution to collective defence.

"Except in such a case, the Britain In A Rome, Mar. 11.—The Italian pledge of mutual assistance in

"Italy, who is unfortunately adopt every means to avoid such Signor · de Gasperi said par- a disaster. We shall not ask in ticipation did not necessarily the new assemblies in which we

> "We cannot make our attitude contingent on satisfaction of our

Ho Accepts Premiership For The Second Time

Nanking, Mar. 12. — General - Ho Ying - chin, former Minister of National Defence, decided again to accept Acting President Li Tsung-jen's nomination that he should succeed Mr Sun Fo as the new Nationalist Premier, it was authoritatively learned here early this morning.

Acting President Li Tsungjen is expected to notify the Legislative Yuan of General Ho's nomination later this morning and to ask the Legislative Yuan's approval.

General Ho's final accentance followed lengthy discussions running to a late hour yesterday with General Chang Chihchung, General Pai Chung-hal, Mr. Ku Cheng-tung and Mr Wu Chung-hsin, who earlier flew to Hangehow, where General Ho is staying temporarily.

Shortly after their arrival, it was reported that General Ho Ying-chin had reconsidered his earlier acceptance of Acting President Li's nomination and was hesitating whether he should agree to become Pre-

PERSUADED General Chang's party is

understood to have persuaded him to accept the post. The party and General Ho are returning to Nanking today. Just prior to the news of " General Ho's final acceptance, if was reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-nhek, who has retired, had reluctantly agreed-The Premier said Italy was to approve General Ho's homi-

the confidence of Parliament, the Kuomintang, General Ho is Communists and in implement-

ing the peace terms. The Premier continued: "The The terms are expected to

Better Position

London Mar. 11.—Britain's recovery with Marshall Aid last quarter "justifies reasonable satisfaction." according to a British Government report issued Quarterly reports on the

operations of Marshall Aid are required by the United States Act and by the Anglo-American Economic Co-operation Agree-The reports said that "the

The Premier said he awaited proached very close to a post-His staff declined to amplify "so that our righteous claims, ternational payments during the British Government "some days day old resignation of the Sun his statement, but expected such as Trieste, may find a fourth quarter of 1948,"\_\_\_\_. Reuter.

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given different conditions, they no longer exist. It is not denied that in the event of an emergency the Authorities must be endowed with special powers that will guarantee, as far as possible, the security of Hongkong. But the timing of the amended Ordinance is questionable. Psychologically it is likely to have a depressing effect. Only now is the Colony beginning to appreciate, once again, what it means to be free of laws and proclamations which bind the individual body and soul to the will of the State. Hongkong experienced four

years of this under the Japanese, and

years. To be told at this moment that Government seeks more special powers of control over life and property is rather like rubbing salt into an unhealed wound. In introducing the measure, the. Attorney General offered no reasons why it is considered necessary at this time to add further sweeping powers to a Bill already embracing. Such reasons may exist, but they are not apparent, and because of this there is reluctance to regard the new legislation with equanimity. There will be opportunity to debate the measure before it has its final reading, and the public would be grateful for further information. Normally powers such as are being given under the amended Ordinance are not sought by a Government until an emergency which makes them desirable is imminent. There are no such apparent signs; wherefore by the introduction of legislation at this time, the impression is given of unseemly haste on the part of the Authorities to become endowed with supreme powers. Extraordinary executive powers can be voted to the Governor when the need arises. Until then it does the populace no harm to feel that its

constitutional rights will remain unim-

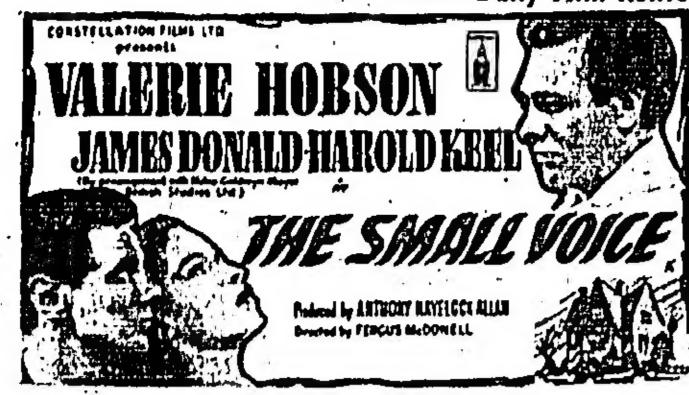
today is seeing the last vestiges of the

special regulations which have proved so

irksome during the past three and a half

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A SEAT IN THE STALLS

# Film Chiefs

They are most of them still at moved back to major parts. given her first chance. work. Established artists are Another film which gives

#### Long-Term Policy:

find young people to carry on prisoner.

For instance "Man on the run" blood of any film in- the story of the adventures of dustry; and to ensure an army deserter and his eventhat this blood stream flows Joan Hopkins and Derek Farr. continuously a constant in Joan has already appreared in through its humanity and humbers Biggest Chance: take of young people is one or two pictures, notably our, can make the man who

Britain's industry at a high lier partner, Derek Farr was minor appearances; but now as romance in the open air. level of achievement ever war interrupted his work, and character to play. Miss Much of the work on the since

man, had been given important parts in "Man about the the person of Carol Marsh. THEY will go on for many years House" and "Anna Karenina," Exacting Role: ing in them and directing them. has been in "Mine Own Ex-



MOIRA SHEARER, star of the new British picture "Tho Red Shoes," which will have its first showing at the Queen's on Wednesday. Hailed as one of the most original and ambitious films ever made in Britain, "The Red Shoes" was written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger. In Technicolour, it has as its highlight a 131/2-minute ballet based on the Hans Anderson fairy tale of the same name. In addition to Miss Shearer, the film stars two other famous dancers: Leonide Massine and Robert Helpmann.

## Most Beautiful Of British Exports FROM FREDERICK COOK

New York. HAVE just had a date to go round with them tapping with the most beautiful "Sure enough, they found this British exports. Miss one. Hollow! They knocked it Madeleine Carroll-all alone down, and what d'you suppose except for two maids, three moving men, a theatrical marvellous stuff I hadn't even

agent and a casual caller. When I went to see her in her penthouse high above the East River, the general idea was to talk about the theatre. It did I the labels and empty bottles that not quite work out that way, found her in the midst of .a. mound of furniture.

"Yesterday," she said breath. They would, wouldn't they?" lessly; "I went mad. Went to a sale and bought all this stuff. to come here. You won't mind to come here. You won't mind take it away while we talk, will

They came, all three of them, with hats, smelly eigars, threeday beards and gruff voices. They yanked the chair Miss Carroll was sitting on-which was all right with me, for then she had to come over and join me on the sofa. They tore down pictures and carried off tables.

#### 'MY CHATEAU'

Miss Carroll-in between instructing them in American, answering me in English, talking with one maid in French and the other in Spanish-was telling me not about the theatre but mainly, I gathered, about her pink 15th century chateau sin the He de France-a subject national children's day, the finds for more fascinating sort of junior Uno," she calls it: han Broadway's glitter. explore the rooms. (Yes, all mo?" she said severely, out-

is also by far the busiest. She is working for the Red Cross. the Quakers, the Council of Christians and Jews, and pecially for the welfare of chil-She is playing lend in Good-

Busiest levely, ther her pet project, ail inter-"What does it really matter She was saying: "I loved to about old-fogies, like you and and I toften wondered what was children."

they found? A wonderful wine

DRANK THE LOT

were all that was left when

Madeleine

Unitarians,

the lovellest

woman on the

Broadway stage,

Carroll, not only

cellar dating from 1870, full of

known was there.

boyond but never got around to Miss Carroll is planning a quick trip to England in July to . In 1941 the Germans came, see her mother and father at (No. picuse, that one.) . They Bromley.

enterprising star build-up in director.

term policy and have begun to psychologically upset as a pressed critics—as a pathetic original J. Arthur Rank trainwaltress in "Brighton Rock" ing group, the "Company of the tradition.

"Saints and Sinners," which and as Alice, the only human Youth," who recently scored So it happens that Britain's carries on his development as character in a French-made a minor hit in "The Alien studios now contain young a star, is a big step forward, puppet version of Lewis Car-Corn," one of the four Somerset people who are being given big and gives him a different sort roll's "Children's Story." Now Maugham short stories put and important chances not only of character to play, something her producers, gambling on together in a film with the as stars but as directors and closer to his own Irish nature, her versatility, have given her the overall title of "Quartet." It is the sort of part which a most exacting role in "Helter

> She plays a girl with hiccups; and all through the picture she has to make that involuntary noise from the throat to order nmusing.

in two or three small per- telligently and progressively.

tant. For him it is a difficult in that recipe.

first attempt at full control because a fantastic comedy of this kind is extremely tricky to handle. The light whimsicality of the series of odd adventures suffered by the heroine in her quest of a cure for hiccups can so easily be allowed to denge-

nerate into a mere knockabout.

take of young people is necessary.

During the war years Britain won its respected which is in tune with up-to-date the work of established artists and technicians. Those veterans have kept

The first Gentleman," but in plays it into a popular star over-night. None of Kieron's previous roles has possessed that quality.

Two young ladies also get making of "A Boy, A Girl And A to seful parts in this plciure. Bike," a story of cycling set in the hills and dales of Yorkshire, and technicians. They are Christine Norden and the hills and dales of Yorkshire, work.

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it is only recently that he has Manahan, a newcomer is being film was done on the location in North England. Controlling producing films like "Hamlet", young performers a chance is "Helter Skelter," an example technicians, 200 miles away "Oliver Twist", "The Fallen "Saints and Sinners," a story of of the kind of lively comedy from the home studio, and Idol" and "Scott of the Antarc- small-town Irish folk, their which many British studies coping with the unreliable friendships, quarrels and loves, are turning out just now, pro- British weather, is valuable Kleron Moore, the leading vides a first rate example of experience for the young

Smart has done an excellent job and is now back in the studios completing the picture. His cost is largely a young But recently some producers ecutioner," in which he played SHE has already given two per- one too. Notable in it is Honor have given thought to a long a war here who had been S formances which have im- Blackman, a girl from the

#### Secret of Success:

THESE examples indicate Lectury the spirit of enterprise and yet remain charming and among the majority of British producers. They not only recognise the need for new Two other young people who talent and so introduce new also get important parts in this foces and new brains, but they film are David Tomlinson, who also develop this talent informances has established him- To find talent and develop self as a first rate light come- it, whether it is acting skill, dlan; and Peter Hammond, who the ability to direct, photo-

plays a nice ordinary young man graph, manipulate sound mabetter than most nice young chinery, or create settings-that is the policy. Youth carefully "Helter Skelter" is being made blended with experience is the by a young director, Ralph sceret of success in any in-Thomas, who has recently grad-dustry. Britain's film makers unted from his duties of assis- and demonstrating their belief

## The New Rings The Stephen Watts

TOHN MILLS, who could have sat back and let the pounds-most of them in the form of sixpences, after taxation—roll in as the natural tribute to Britain's top male star, has by daring and energy opened up a new career for himself. Two new careers, in fact. With "The History of Mr Polly" he becomes a film producer. So he has banished the actor's eternal problem of what to do when the years bring into operation the economic process known as the law of diminishing returns.

"And by his performance as H. G. Wells's famous "Little Man" he has established himself as a character actor, even a character comedian, revealing a range of ability far beyond the average star.

#### The Shabby Romantic

MIND you, "Polly" will be a controversial picture. How will Mills fans take their hero as a shabby, pathetic-romantic, dyspeptic Victorian small shopkeeper with a nagging wife? I believe Mills's performance, which is endearing, touching, and funny, plus the charm and originality of the film, will win them. Will the people to whom Mr Polly is one of fiction's most beloved old friends find the film worthy of the book? I found it remarkably faithful to Wells, in atmosphere, character, and dialogue. Even the comedy, which is broad, by modern screen standards, is right, because Wells's comedy was broad. It is an forced my old Polish gardener impressively stylish first film for a new director, Anthony Pelissier, who also adapted the book, a notable achievement in

#### Two Good Performances

FITWO actresses are likely to find their screen careers considerably enhanced through "Mr Polly," and both in unglamorous parts. Betty Ann Davies is admirably slatternly and uncompromising as the nagging wife, and Megs Jenkins is enchanting as the cosy innkeeper whom Wells bluntly called "the fat woman."

Miss Jenkins has an unusual success story of her own. At two, she was stricken with infantile paralysis. All through her childhood she had a leg in irons. But her mother refused to treat her as a cripple, had her taught dancing. When at last she was "I know it was wonderful by cured she had only a slight limp which I defy anybody to notice today on the screen. got back. They drank the lot.

#### The Party's Off

BANQUET for 2,000 people at six guineas a head has been A called off in Hollywood. Oscars for 1948, those statuettes worth much more than their weight in gold so far as publicity goes, were to have been awarded for the winning pictures and

The cancellation and the row following it reveal a big divergence in outlook on the present state of the film world. One view, the official one, is that such a speciacular function would be out of place now. Violently opposed are those who think this is the very time to put on a show and let the world know

Hollywood is still Hollywood. The facts of the situation are not in dispute. The actors' union reported last year that only 600 of its 8,500 members had contracts, and the situation has admittedly deteriorated. .

. But Hollywood is still Hollywood. I have just seen two news items side by side, one listing studio economies, and the other reporting that Paulette Goddard has a £4,400 a week guarantee for "Anna Lucasta."

### Poor Miss Hayworth . . .

ERANKLY, I am sorry for Rita Hayworth-which surprises me her screen position along comes "The Lloves of Carmen", easily ranking as the most preposterous picture of the year. This Carmen is the best-laundered, colffured and dentifriced gipsy you ever saw. She does nothing but wiggle her bare shoulders and roll her eyes in arch caricature of every screen siren of history. If Miss H. survives this she can survive anything.

#### Interesting Flashback

TROM the 21 years history of "Spotlight," the directory from right, that chair can go.) One wordly still for from the fogy which many film and theatre parts are cast, editor Redney had a thick wall at the end, stage. What does matter is the Millington picks this story. In 1939 he lined up an actor and actress for a repertory company in Aberdeen. One wouldn't go without her husband, the other had a flancee. All four were

Names: Elspeth Marsh and Stewart Granger, Michael An International Release Denison and Duicle Gray: Total weekly pay was £42.

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#### MOVIETONE NEWS

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# Col. Ride To Broadcast On Defence Force Progress

On Saturday Round-up over Radio Hongkong tonight Col. L. T. Ride, Commandant of the Hongkong Defence Force, will speak on the progress of recruiting for the Force, and answer questions about it.

On Thursday evening at 7.45, there will be a St Patrick's Day talk by the Irish poet and writer James Stephens.

Born in Dublin, and now living in London, Stephens is Best known for "The Crock Of Gold."

Pelletler.

detail are:

12.12 "SWEET BERENADE." Peter Yorke and His Concert

Orchestra and Paula Green and

- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 1.23 Interlude. 1,30 Orchestral Concert.
- 2.00 Close Down.

Steve Conway.

- 0.00 Programme Summary.
- 6.01 "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling-DCRE, Hongkong.
- 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).
- 7.15 CARROLL GIBBONS (PJANO) "ON THE AIR."
- 7.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Geraldo and Illa Orchestra. Tip Top tunes: Louis: Temptation; Slipped Disc: Too tired to sleep; Tattle Tale; Polly Wolly Doodle; Holiday for strings.
- (LONDON RELAY).
- NOO "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 8.10 "SATURDAY ROUND-UP." Hongkong - " The Defence Force"; The Commandant, 1.t. Col Ride, CBE, ED, Reports on

Progress in Recruiting, and

Answers Questions About the

Force. 5.25 STUDIO: SPORTS RESULTS.

8.10 EXCERPTS FROM VERDES

Drinking song (Act 1)-Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone), Nicholas Massue for Always-Slow Foxtrot (Billy Dark is the night and silent (Love Vocal: Howard Jones: My Som-Giovanni Marinelli (Tenor); I saw Otello's vicage in My Song Violetta-Tango Screnade trenor); I have Duet) (Conclusion)— (Pepper)-Mantovant's Tipica Or- Major (Baen)-Busen direction Op 32 No. 1 (Chopin). The Players, under the Musical direction | Dp 32 No. 1 (Chopin). Helen Jepson and Giovanni Mar- chestra with Vocal Chorus; The Players, under the Musical direction | B.30 STUDIO; "I LIK tinelli & Lawrence Tibbett; Heav'n Always: All Alone; What'll I do had it pleased Thee (Otello's mono- | 4Berlin) -- Joe Loss & His Band.

SUNDAY, MAR. 13

bo WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

Presented by Monty Modlyn

6.15 'COCKNEY CABARET.'

6.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

7.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

R.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

tra, conductor, Frank Cantell,

8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

9.15 SWEET SERENADE.

10.00 RAINIO NEWSBEEL.

Schwarz. Programme

G. Hulme Beaman.

Presented by Barbara McFadyean

8.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE"

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy

Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean,

The Keynotes, BBC Bevue Orches-

DAG HOME NEWS FROM

Peter Yorke and his Concert Orches-

tra, with Carole Carr and Steve

Dvorak's Violoncello Concerto in 11

minor (Op. 104) played by Thelma

Reiss and the Hournemouth Munici-

pal Orchestra, conductor, Rudolf

Mozart's Overture: 'Marriage of

Figure' and Smetana's Tone Poem:

'Vitava' from the Cycle, 'My Coun-

11.15 FROM THE CHILDREN'S

'The Great Toytown Mystery' by S.

A series of biographical talks on

leaders of British Church life during

the past hundred years. 5: 'Charles

Gore,' by the Rev. Dr Leonard Pres-

MONDAY, MAR. 14

6.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

6.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF

6,30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING!

8.00 FROM THE FUTTORIALS.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS.

AND WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

A talk from the BBC Home Ser-

This week: Vic Lewis and his Jazz-

P.10 HOME NEWS FROM

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

WAATERLOGGED SPAN

11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-

TUESDAY, MAR. 15

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY,

11.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE.'

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

kumari Indira of Kapurthala.

(Gramophone records).

TIO NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 SPORTING RECORD.

7.00 THE NEWS

9.00 THE NEWR

BRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

10.15 Erle Parker in

By Alistair Cooke,

inna RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

12,00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

6.00 AMERICAN LETTER.

11.15 'A NOTE WITH MUSIC."

A summary of private questions on 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

(Gramouhone records).

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Gramophone records).

7.00 THE NEWS.

PRO THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

10.15 'CONCERTO.'

Conway.

The week's programmes in | loque (Act 3)-Glovannt Martinelli; Come then, the Hall's deserted (Act 3)-Lawrence Tibbett, Glovanni Martinelli & Nicholas Massue; Willow Song (Act 4)-Helen Jepson; Ave Maria (Act 4)-lielen Jepson; Do not fear me-Death of Otello (Act 4)-Glovanni Martinelli: With the Metropoliton Opera (New York)

> 9.25 Interlude, Ritual Fire dance (de Falla)-Jose turbi, Piano.

> Orchestra, conducted by Wilfred

9.30 STUDIO: A PLAY-"ROSE." By Jackson Budd, Produced for the Hongkong Stage Club by Peter Gregory.

10 00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 1015 WEATHER REPORT.

Bounce (Daniels) Quickstep-Joe Daniels and Ills Hot Shots; Oh what n lovely dream-Foxtrot (Forrest)-Freddy Martin and Itia orchestra with vocal chorus; Don't take your love from me-Foxtrot (Nemo)-Lou Prenger and His Orch, Vocal: Rita Williams: When tonight is just a memory (Wales) - Perry Como, Vocal: Aquellos -ojos Verdes-Bolero (Menandez)-Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Band, Vocal; Santiago Lopez; Blues-Foxtrot (Krupa)--Gene Krupa & Ills Orchestra, Vocal; Anita O'Day; I think of you-Foxtrot (Gibbons)-Carroll Gibbons & Ills Savoy Hotel Orphwans, Vocal; Room : Five - hundred - and - four (Maschwitz) - Binnie Hale, Vocal; Lilne of Lauvain-Waltz (Sievier) -Jack White & His Band, Vocal; Tony Morris; I haven't time to be

a millionaire-Foxtrot (Monaco)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch. Vocal: Frank Sanatra; My dreams are getting botter all the time-Foxtrot (Mizzy) -- Jon Loss, & Ills Orchestra. Vocal: Elizabeth Blatey; Memories of you-Fuxtrot (Razel) -Benny, Goodman Sextet: Rock, and Roll' (Whiting)-The Boswell Sisters, Vocal: My First Love, My Last Love Herman Drueben (Tenors): Reid)-Joe Loss & His Orchestra. (Act 1)-Helen Jepson, brero-Bumba (Cugat)-A'n d r e Kostelanetz & His Orchestra; Hear,

Ingo's Creed (Act 2)- Dark Town Poker Club-(Wil- of Adolf Busch; Symphony No. 1 in Lawrence Tibbett: Gen'ral no more liams)-Phil Harris (Vocal) & His C Major, Op. 21 (Beethoven)-BBC of that (an now forever Farewell) Orch: Near You-Foxtrot (Craig)-Giovanni Martinelli; No satisfac- cis Craig at the piano, (Vocal) Bob 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON (Act 2)-Lawrence Tibbett & Francis Craig & His Orchestra, Frantion there is for you (Cassio's Lamm; You Rascal You-Foxtrot; dream) (Act 2)-Lawrence Tibbett; (Thard)-Louis Armstrong (Vocal) & 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. Onth Duet (Act 2)-Giovanni Mar- Illa Orch; Waltz Medley, Intro. 10.16 Symphony Concert (Cont'd.).

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7.00 THE NEWS.

HOTEL.

(See Sunday, 04.30);

9.00 THE NEWS.

DRITAIN:

(Sec 04.30).

7 10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 TIP-TOP TUNES.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS

10 00 RADIO NEWSHIEL.

11.15 BOOKS TO BEAD!

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

6,00 CHAPTER AND VERSE.

6.15 'ACCORDION CLUB.'

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.15 FRED HARTLEY.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

'Famous Men and Women.'

12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

11.30 THEATRE TALK.

By W. Macqueen Pope.

7.00 THE NEWS.

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK,

7.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND

7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.45 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

9.10 HOME NEWS FRO

Bae Jenkins with Gerald Jackson

(flute) and Dorts Cambell (soprano).

CLOSE DOWN.

## 10.10 PROGRAMME

DAILY PROGRAMME SUM-

10,31 New Mayfair Orchestra. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST ANDREW'S, KOW-Preacher: Rav. J. E. Oglivie,

MA, OHE. 11.45 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. New London String Ensemble; Conductors Maurice Miles. 12.15 Short Organ Recital by G. D. Cunningham.

12.25 Interlude. RESULTS AND 12.30 SPORTS DAILY PROGRAMME, SUM-MARY. 12.40 Light Variety with Freddy Martin & His Orchesten and the Four King Sisters. 1.00 Bongs by Binnie Hale

Georges Cuclary. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. 1.39 A Popular Concert.

5 58 Programme Summary. 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LONDON RELAY).

2.00 Close Down.

6.13 HAND CALL.

BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by liae Jenkins, with Eric Whitley (Vocal). The Golden Waltz; Lilli Bolero; 10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE Busybodies; Riss in your eyes; Green eyes: Connemara Fair; Lady be good; Oklahoma-Selection. 6.45 Edmundo Res and His Rumba

> Chico Chico (From Porto Rico)-Marcha (McHugh); Dengozo-Samba (Nazareth); Quimbamba (Canto Negrold); Take it away—Son (Madrigera); Good, Good— Marcha (Fisher).

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

7.15 STUDIO: " LOOKING AHEAD." A Review of the Week's Programmes. 7,30 "STRINGS WITH WINGS,"

George Melachrino and Illa Strings with Marjorle Thomas 8 00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON BELAY).

8.10 Interlude, Chinese Fairy Tales (Dreyer)-Marck Weber and His Orchestra, 8.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" (LONDON RELAY)... 8.45 "EMMA" BY JANE AUSTEN. Adapted for Broadcasting by

H. Oldfield Box. 9.15 Symphony Concert. Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major (Bach)-Busch Chamber

Arturo Toscanini.

"Die Melstersinger" - Overture (Wagner)-Sir Thomas Beecham

AND | conducting the London Philharmonic | 7.30 BTUDIO: "DOWN MEMOR Orch; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra (Delius)-Benno Molselwitch, Piano, and the Philharmonic Orchestra. conducted by Constant Lambert: Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis (Vaughan Williams)-

BBC Symphony Orchestra, con-ducted by Bir Adrian Boult, 11.00 STUDIO: EPILOGUE. Conducted by the Rev. Leille Lilac Time-Belection. Foot, Cf.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND

CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 MELODIES FROM BRITIST Louis Levy and Ills Orchestra with Maria Perilli, Jack Cooper, Bertha Wilmot and Chorus.

1.00 Moreton & Rays on Two

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. 1.30 Boston Promenade Orchestra. conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

6.00 Programme Summary.

2.00 Close Down.

6.01 "IT'S SWING TIME." Some Saturday (Stewart) - Rex Stewart and Orchestra; Dissonance (Mezzrow)-Mezz Mezzrow and Ilia Orchestra: Moon Mist (Mercer Ellington)-Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra. Two Blind Loves (Arlen)-Artie Shaw & His Orchestra (with Vocal refrain); The Hour of Parting (Scoliansky) - Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Slippery Horn (Ellington)-Duke Ellingion & His Orchestra; Why begin ngain (Raye)-Vic Lewis & Jack Parnell's Jazz Men; The Lady's in love with you (Losser)-Benny Goodman and his orchestra; Shivers Hampton).-Benny Goodman Sextet; Clarinet Marmalade (Ragas) — Frankle Trumbauer & His Orch.

6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

7.15 STUDIO: "THE ADVENTURES OF CHOLMONDELEY." By Jonathan Sly. 7.30 STUDIO; HOSPITAL RE-QUEST HALF HOUR.

By Nan Dickinson.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 "STUDIO: "THE CHINES FAMILY CARRIES ON." The First in A Series of Three Talks by Mr L. B. Allen, M.A. Who Until Recently Was Lecturer in Modern History at the University of Rangoon.

8.25 Poushinoff (Piano). Waltz in A Flat Major Op 34, No. (Chopin); Nocturne in B Major, 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT

Presented by Mena Silas, 9.00 Lys Gauty and Albert Prejean "Enterialn You."

Le Bonneur Est Entre Dans Mon Coeur [Glanzberg]—Lys Gauty; Signorina (Kaper)-Albert Prejean; Dis-Mol Pourquol (Kosma)-Lys Gauty: Tourjours Content De Moi (Billaut)-Albert Prejean; J'Aime : 2.00 Close Down.

9.15 STUDIO: FILM REVIEW BY ROSS ARNOTT. \_9.30 LUNDON \_\_PLAY\_\_ HQUSE: "DOMINANT SEX." By Michael Egan with Patricia 10:00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. New London String Ensemble conducted by Denis Wright. Divertimento (Bush); Airs from the Theatre (Dance, Jigg, and Trumpet Air) (Purcell). 10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Intermission Riff-Quick

(Kenton)-Osent Rabin and His Band, Vocal: Harry Davis; Once More-Fox Trot (Bradshaw)-Benny | the Moon. Goodman & His Orch; There's no Two Ways About Love-Slow Fox Trot (Mills)-Billy Ternent and His Orchestra, Vocal: Sid Buckman: Something in the Wind-Beguine (Green)-Roberto Inglez and His Oren; Someone is thinking of You-Waltz (May)-Victor · Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra: Kiss the Boys Goodbye-Fox Trot (Schertzinger)-Tominy Dorsey and His Orchestra; I wish I knew-Fox Trot (Warren)-Jimmy Leach and his New Organolians; They met in Rio-Tango Sullivan; My Capri Screnade (Parr-(Warren)-Leo Reisman and His | Davies)-Turner Layton; I'm Happy Orch, . Vocal: Sarah Horn; Llora Timbero - Rumba (Rodriguez) -Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. Vocal: Miguellio Valdes; Close to me-Waltz (De Rose)-Sydney Lipton and

Grosvenor House Band, Vocal: Chips Chippendale. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk

1.00 Albert Sandter Trio.

6.00 Programme' Summary.

and Mr S. K. Lee.

ON SPORTS.

Luna Waltz (Lincke)-New May-

7.25 Interlude.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

with Paul Carpenter (Vocal).

(Children).

1.25 Interlude.

2.00 Close Hown.

Rob Crosby.

#### FRIDAY, MAR. 18

by readings. 6:15 'SERENADE FOR TWO.' 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett. 7.00 THE NEWS.

> GRAMME. 'Henry Trving.' reminiscence by Philip Comyns

CRAMME. 8.43 LIGHT MUSIC. (Gramophone records).

And his Players, with Jack Cooper. 7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 9.00 THE NEWS.

Gertrude Bell' by V. Sackville-8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 MAZZ CLUB. 8.45 'MELODY MIXTURE." Jack Byfield and his Players. 2.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conductor: Inn Whyte:\_Dverture: 'Preciosa'--Weber: Symphony No. 1 in E flat-Borodin. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Parliamentary Review by Raj- 10.15 MUSIC OF THE FOOT-LIGILIS." From Gilbert and Sullivan to the Present Day. With Mark Lubbock and his Offices 11.15 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural magazine.

> Shonfield, on the Recovery Pro-12,00 Midnight: THE NEWS. THURSDAY, MAR. 17

A weekly commentary by Andrew

11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE.

6.00 BCIENCE AND EVERYDAY First of two talks by Anthony Barnett on the importance of clean

6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE, 6.30 MUNIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 DHC WELSH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Mansel Thomas.

7.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING! A talk for St Patrick's Day by James Stephens. 8.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL. Pietre Fournier (violoncello),

Belomon (plano).

Senata in A. Op. 69-Beethoven. 8.45 'OUR KIND OF MUSIC.' 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 TET'S MAKE MUSICS 1000 HADIO NEWSBEEL. 10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. YORKSHIRE SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Conducted and presented by Maurice Miles: A London Overture-

John Ireland: Symphony No. 3 in F .-- Dvorak. 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. BBC Variety Orchestra; Conductor: 12,00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

#### 6.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS.

A talk by James Langham Graham Greene's novels, Illustrated

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 7.30 FROM THE THREE PRO-

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.15 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM 9.15 Hob Gibson and Ills Orchestra in

STHE MUSIC BOX. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 19.15 THIS IS NEW ZEALAND, (Sec Monday, 09.00). 11.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE, (Gramonhone, records). 11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. A survey by A. P. Rvan.,

#### 12.00 Midnight: THE NEWS, SATURDAY, MAR.:19

6.00 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 'Mendelssohn." An Illustrated talk by Olive Zorlan. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 7.13 LIGHT MUSIC. (Gramophone records). 7.30 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 1.15 MUSIC FROM FILMS,

8.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT my souvenirs; When your lover has THE THEATRE ORGAN. 9,00 THE NEWS. . D.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

9.15 PERCIVAL MACKEY. And his Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 HATURDAY BPORT.

Including commentaries on Rugby Union: The Calcutta Cup-England | Rock (Lang) v. Scotland at Twickenham. Com- 7.00 WORLD mentators: Rex Alston and G. V. Wynne Jones, assisted by 'Jock Weinyss: Association Football; Chelsea v. Sheffield United; Racing: The Lincolnslite Handicap, commentatore flaymond Glendenning. 12,00 Midnight: THE NEWS.

LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods, "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY),

8.10 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." Sydney Torch and the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. "Pomp and Circumstance No. (Elgar); Nell Gwynn Dances (Ger-

8.40 Selections from Opera. Cost Fan Tytte-O v o r t u r o (Mozari)-BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; La Donna E Mobile (From Rigoletto) - (Verdi) - Jussi Bjocling, Tenor: Ocean, thou mighty monster From Oberon) -- (Weber)--Kirsten Flagstad Soprano; William Tell-Passo A Sie (Rossini)-NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscarrini.

9.00 STUDIO: "70 QUESTIONS." Residents: Alleen Dekker, Douglas Gall, John Colley: Guest; Question Masier: Peter Gregory. 9.30 "THE GOODWIN SANDS."

· A Feature Programme, 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 Chamber Music Recital, Sonata No. 3 in D Minor (Brahms) Op. 108; 1st movement: Allegro; 2nd movement: Adaglo; 3rd movement: Un. Paco presto e con sentimento; 4th movement: Presto agitato-Joseph Szigeti (violin) and Egon Petrl (Plano).

10.40 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Swing High-Fox-trot (Oliver)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orch. Trumpet Chorus by Ziggy Elman; Robin Hood-Fox-trot (Miketta)- Jack Payne with His Orch. Vocal: The Crackerjacks; Lazy Countryside-Fox-trot (Worth)-The Joe Mooney (Vocal) Quartet; Night Must Fall-Bolero Rumba (Cugat) — Xavier Oreh: Troubled Cugat and His Waters-Fox-test (Coslow) - Duke Ellington and His Orch; I shall always remember you smiling-Waltz (Parker)-Victor Silversier and Ills Orchestra; Tuxedo Junetion-Fox-trot (Hawkins) - Gene Krupn and Ills Orch; Sugar-Foxtrot (Pinkard)-Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, Fenturing Bix Belderbecke: Marianna-Rumba (Gonrales)-Don Azplazu and His Havana Casino, Orch; Don't call it Love-Fux-trot-(Wrubel)-Freddy Martin and Illa Orchestra, Vocal, Vocal: Stuart Wade and The Martin Ment Adles MI Chaparrita-Tango Foxtrot-Emilio Conceres and his Club Aguila Orchestra, Vocal: Herrera and Quiroga; Mexicall Rose-Waltz

ILIS WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

#### 12,13 Studiot Morning Prayers. 12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 Fantasla on Melodies

Johann Strauss. 1.00 Eric Coates: 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Sevitzky. AND ANNOUNCEMENTH,

1.25 Interlude. 1.30 "From the Shows."

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 IVOR NOVELLO AND IIIS With Sylvia Cecil, Olive Gilbert. Trefor Jones, John Stevens and Maldle Andrews. nnc Itevue Orchesten and Chorus conducted by Frank Cantell, Introduced by lypr Novello. The Meeting Waltz: Ballet Music Winter and Spring" (From Per-

"Winter and chance to Dream), Music in May (From Careless Rapture); Lorelet (From Dancing Years); Night may have its sadness; Bless You. 6.30 Alfredo Campoli and Itis Or-

Why (Gade); Romance in Moonlight. Intro. Pale Moon; Pagan Love Song: In the Moonlight; Gypny Moon; Moonlight and Roses; I love 6.40 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE PIANO.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 A Short Variety Programme with Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and Turner Layton (Vocal at

the Plano). Laura (Raksin)-Turner Laylon. Annie Laurie (Traditional)-Mexine

Maxine Sullivan; All God's Chillun Got Rhythm (Jurman)-Turner Layton and Male Quartet.

1.00 "ACCENT ON RHYTHM." With the Bachelor Girls, Peter 7,30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Akister and James Moodie. A Programme of "Continuous 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Music by the Melachrino AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Strings with Frederic Philips, Kiss me again; Midnight in May-1.15 Interiode. 1,30 Music for You." fair: Lover; I dream too much; Woodland Revel; Romance for Strings; Winter Sunshine; First 2.00 Close Down. Ithapsody; Savillanas, 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 Interlude. Strike up the Band (George

Gershwin)-Boston Promenade Orch. 6.15 STUDIO: CONCERT BY THE 8.15 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR." Variety Request Programme 630 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Presented by Susan Howard, 9.13 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW. RUTH KIRBY.

Presented by Clifford Davies. man); White Christmas (Berlin); 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 "MUSIC OF THE FOOT-LIGHTS" (LONDON RELAY). From Gilbert and Sullivan to the Present Day with Mark Lubbock and Ills Orchestra.

9.30 RTUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY."

1.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 PROGRAMME RUMMARY. 12.32 BAND STAND (IBISH). Band of the Irish Guards conducted by Major G. M. Will-

1.00 Light Variety of Popular Irlah 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 1.23 Interlude.

1.30 "COME INTO THE PAR-LOUR." Music and Songs Northern Ireland, with George Beggs, Leila Webster, and Billy McCormack, Eddle Shaw and His Band, David Curry and the "Irish Rhythms" and the Parlour Singers.

2.00 Close Down 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOURS "PIRATES CREEK!

By Jean March. 6.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "DOWN DISCS." Presented by Paul Stuart,

45 "GENERALLY SPEAKING"

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

(LONDON RELAY). A Talk for St Patrick's Day by James Stephens. (LONDON RELAY). . 8.10 Short Irish Concert with John

McCormack as Guest Artist. "Bohemian Girl"-Overture (Balle)-John Barbirolli and his Orchestra; A Prayer to Our Lady (Donald Ford)-John McCormack; (Stone)-Oscar 'Rabin and Ills The Kerry Dance (Molloy)-John Romany Band, Vocal; Garry McCormack: An Irish Symphony-Scherze (Sir Hamilton Barty)-The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; The Rose of Trales (Clover)-John McCormack; Molly on the Shore (Grainger)-Royal Opera Orch, Covent Garden.

> "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 61-Prokofieff. First movement: Allegro Moderator; 2nd movement: Andante Assel: 3rd movement: Allegro, ben marcato-Jascha Heifetz (Violin) "Springtime and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Kous-

8.35 "CONCERTO."

0.00 "HONGKONG DANCES TO" EDDIE GUZMAN AND HIS From the Hitz Ballroom, North Point. Vocalist: Cora Ballecer. "PICTURE PARADE." "The Winslow Hoy"-Script by

Michael Storm. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). -10.15 -WEATHER\_REPORT.

10.16 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programme of Continuous 10.45 ''NAVY MIXTURE MELODIES."

With Benny Lee, the Song Pedlars, and Gary Rogers' Serenaders. Gonna . Lassoo that Dream; The old Lamplighter; In a Persian Market: The Old Spanish Trail; The Little Old Mill: Carnival; When Johnny Comes marching home, 11.00 COUNTRY DANCE PARTY.

A Programme of Traditional Dances and Folk Songs. With Douglas Kennedy (Caller). Doris Aldridge (Singer), and the Square Dance Band, 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS 11.13 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Itev. Father R. W. Gallaghers, S.J.

#### 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 12.32 From the Films.

The Story of Music in England During the Last Four Hundred

Years Written by Ruth Kirby

PUPILS OF THE DIOCESAN

Given by' Miss Lee Wai-lan

noys' school.

and Mr S. K. Lee.

(Dominguez).

.6.58 Harry Parry and His Sextet.

The Skeik of Araby (Snyder)

Bouthpaw Special (Saville); Frencei

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

7.15 STUDIO: SPORTS PREVIEW.

Sung by Maurice Keary,

Degreet of all; Facry Song (From

the Immorial Hour); Drink to me

only with thine eyes: My songs for

7.45 Barnabas Von Geery and III

Siciliana (Apollonio); Blue Skles

(Rixner): Southern Skies (Kun-

730 "MY SONGS FOR YOU."

your Snowy-Breasted Pearl.

Orchestra.

neke): Glpsy Wine

Mainga-Pasco Doble (Blaner).

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

- 8.10 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS."
  - By J. D. Pricalley Adapted for Broadcasting by James Greg-

March of the Bowmen (From Robin Hood Suite)-(Curzon)-Londen Palladium Orchestra. 0.15 STUDIO: THE "DETECTIVE IN PICTION." Read by Clifford Davies.

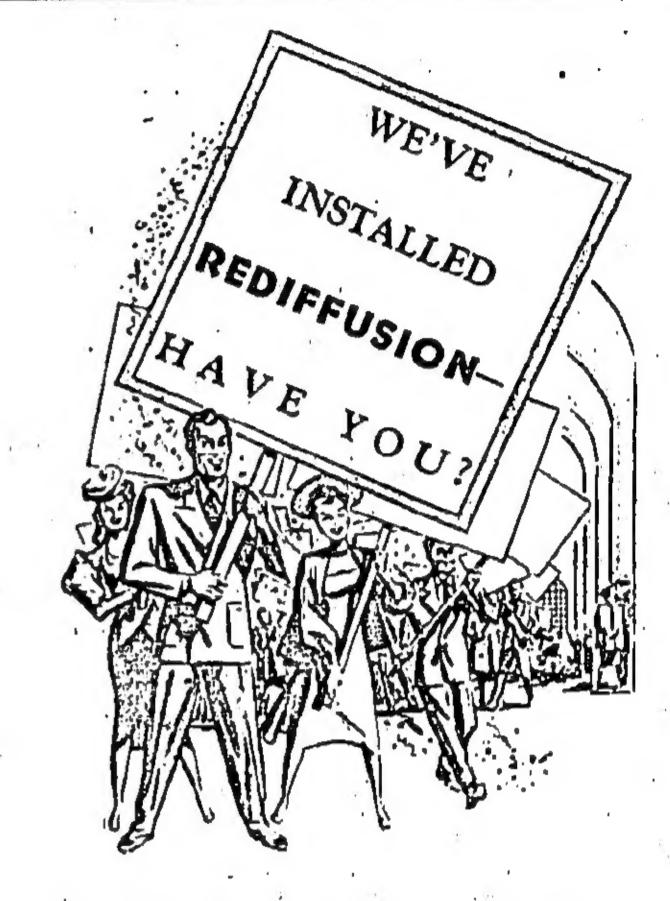
(LONDON RELAY).

p.35 A Short Programme of Orica The Last Spring (No. 2 of Two Elegiae Melodies, Op. 34)-Sergo Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Solvelg's Song Gint")-Elizabeth "Feer (Soprano): D'Album: Papillon-Arthur de Greek (Plano); A Dream-Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Seldler - Winkler: Beherzo. Impromptu-Jascha Helfetz (Violin): Homage March No. 3 Op. 30-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John

1000 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 "TITIS IS NEW ENGLAND" (LONDON RELAY). Story of A Dominion by D. C. Bridson with Music Specially Composed by Douglan Lliburn

11.02 Victor Silvestor's Strings. Mistral-Tango (Wilson); Voices of Spring-Quick Waltz Hasia La Vista-Tango (Wilson); Waltz of the Violins-Quick Walts (NYIIson) 11.15 WEATHER, REPORT CLOSE DOWN.



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FRANK

GOLDSWORTHY Only London newspaper reporter salling with the "Boffin ships."

In HMS Loch Arkaig

FEB. 16 THIS frigate, ing the smallest surface ship in the force, crossed the Arctic Circle after three down rollers-racing like a rush-hour crowd, from gear: conversation was ing a Ginger Rogers film. in Greenland to Norway. The "off." by stopcounted stomach. and watch averaged six a minute-8,640 a day.

blue-nose certificates, but crew to establish efficiency spray is beginning to freeze on the stanchions.

WISECRACK OF THE DAY: From the bridge to Frank Evans, recently--seasick Admiralty civilian observer, after an exceptionally heavy roll: "Compliments of the officer of the watch and regrets he was unable to dodge that one."

To the northward. destroyers Gabbard and St Kitts were in a quiz match by radio-telephone.

snow-covered 7,000-foot-high They spend three hours they shave half the face only Jan Mayen Island, Norwe-daily on the flight deck in to test the relative warmth of gian meteorological outpost, gale-strength winds, ten each half in icy conditions, Lieutenant (A) Keith Shep- attached to their arms, legs. hard observes a super blue- and bodies. To simulate FEB. 22 nose certificate for taking the waiting and working a Sea Vampire jet to 20,000 periods of flight deck ship's canteen. ft., where the temperature parties, they sit still one Here is a memo to the wives, was below the recorders hour. (estimated at 90 degrees of nippy.".

#### Rope journey

standing in a rope stirrup ed.

angry sea with merciful FEB. 20 | Servers, seamen, we re detailed speed. Only a day excur- for pulley haut teams on the sion was intended, but a flight deck to bring 180 loads of dress, submariner's jersey work, or their Sunday sleep. and sea-boots.

In dormitory friends of popular young Lieutenant Donald Elliott, killed when a Sea Otter adventurers is making us feel of falling sideways crashed over the ship's side more red-faced than blue-nosed, were quietly packing his so we console ourselves watch-

#### Guinea-pigs

Like Itma's Sophie Tuck- | FEB. 19 | WATCHED making time - and - motion abandoned. The most quizzed A south wind belies our study of guinen-pig gun- man in the ship is blackdecline under prolonged ex-

On the signal deck Mr Harry Kay, Cambridge psychologist, was checking strength and dexterity with grip-meter and nuts and bolts as the men's hands got colder. The ship's cham-

pion guinea-pigs are perlmental 16-day beards. Ordinary Seaman aged 20, of Lion Land, the face. FEB. 17 MET. Ven- Haslemere, Surrey. They declined the challenge

First day of Arctic flying, skin-heat measuring leads To all wives ...

frost) and remarking on Wyndham, of Oxford weather permits a transfer of not working. It was pretty University climatic unit, is malls to the Wave Premier and making these tests of dif- the Loch Arkaig letters may be ferent types of protective expected soon. clothing.

heavy swell defeated the re- stores across from refilling tanturn attempt and so I had ker Wave Premier, but gales the doubtful distinction of halted operations, and the appearing among dinner- watchers were sent off to retime bow-ties in battle turn to rug-making, leather

> The weather is cold by tonight English standard, but is not what we need. .

This anti-climax to the Arctic

#### Beard value

MORE gales and frustration. Re-John Booth from Bedhampton, Hampshire, the meteorological

His records show gale winds at a maximum of 70 miles an hour average ing 12 hours daily. The barometric graph looks as eraggy as the New York skyline.

Ten-time discussion to-7 day was between three research men on the Arctic value of their ex-They repudiate the

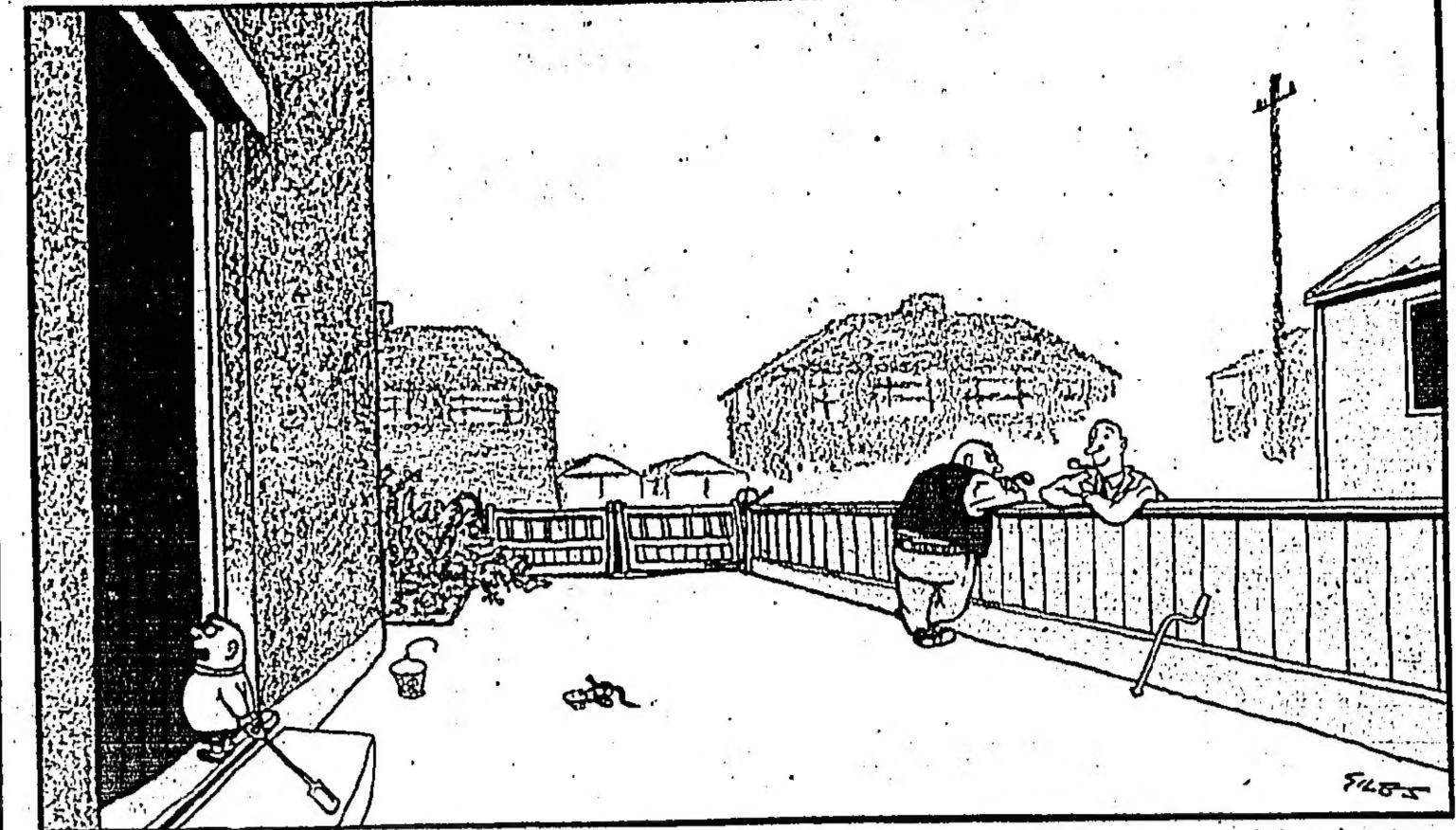
18, theory that these will be uncomof Mount Street, Cleck- fortable in freezing spray, and heaton. Yorks, and Able the outer beard will seal an in-20,000 ft. up . Seaman Tony Hathaway, sulating layer of warm air round

that in the interests of science

THE only ice in sight is selling briskly in the

mothers, and sweethearts of the 2,000 men of the Arctic Force. South African Dr E. A. The ships have not despatched

So far the Vengeance champion letter-writer, 19-year-old FEB. 18 | I CROSSED to Two more attempts to re- Marine Dennis Wilde, of Greet-Vengeance, turn me to Loch Arkaig fail- ters with an average of six pages each.



"Mum! I heard Dad tell the man next door that if Gaitskell lets us have petrol for Easter he's going to break the back axle rather than take us to the seaside"

HOW WILL ISRAEL LIVE? A new State, at peace from today, sots out to balance its budget at a time when an orange picker spends £10 a week-out of a £12 pay packet-on food.

# ORANGES - W



EVERY DAY thousands more Israelis-a typical group is pictured above-stream into Palestine. Their task: to build an economical and political life for their young country.

Egypt, first of the warring Arab States to negotiate, has signed an armistice with Israel. When the remaining Arab States make settlements the countries of the Near East will once more be at peace.

After nine months of strife comes this assessment of Israel's task

#### GREY

TEL-AVIV. SK an Israeli if his new he will look at you in Jaffa orange as for Spanish. shocked amazement. Hasn't he just beaten four Arab will continue to buy because she armies and Mr Bevin?

ing to live. "That's a good pire. question," he says. "You tell

Nine out of ten people do not tiny Israel. How will the Jews know the answer yet (though all it? Half Israel's territory is none doubts that an answer, still barren desert. and a good one, can be found). The tenth is Mr Cohen, who keeps the cafe round the corner Israelis coming in by the thoufrom the Press office where we British and American correspondents work in Tel-Aviv.

Mrs Cohen is famous for her borsch, which her mother taught her to make in their native lays a table for you on the ter- 1 200,000 immigrants are exrace and you can lunch with peeted, which means the popula-I the glittering postcard blue tion will increase by 20 per-

To allay fears and bolster famous panelled salles privees Reluctantly, estate agents "Have some cream in your their own hopes, the pub- are now shut-those saties are putting into their advertise- borsch?" he said to me. Then:

That had a familiar ring. No cream in the soup, no eggs and bacon for breakfast, meat once a week, dark bread instead of white, your clothes rationed: in one, word, austerity.

Israel is going to get a double dose of it-on the British pattern-and it may last as long as you know he is not just talking Britain's.

#### **BRITISH CUSTOM** FOR QRANGES

Arabs has cost this little coun- Israel will attract as a country So far this social beachhead try. It is a State, secret. But of development, That will upset have it do not spend it freely. Of the fabulous past only the of the Western world has been the result is written large, in the trade balance even further, D succession a smiling Gold

Insting barely two weeks. DECAY, too, is the dominant constant care, and not to be half the food she needs this position; she gets money gifts asting parety two weeks.

Monte Carlo's casino—the Dimpression gained from a recognised, the deadlest of in- year—£20 million worth. How from Jews all over the world. which is the financial mainstry least half the sizable villas be- Current favourities at Riviera orange crop is worth £8 mil- The Government's estimate is

"and we are just over here to worried by the fact that they dollars from the United States In his new role he has to the town of Sekondi, part of The cathedral hush still or sell them owing to currency psychology," they explained, of selling it. They are not For the last two years gift but now it provides the incon- Prices are often absurdly low: find the characters to fit it." rely on Britain to buy the bulk alone have been running at worship at the shrines of the

cial credits such as the first loan of the Export-Import Bank for 100 million dollars (£25 million), all of which is to be spent in capital goods in the United States. The solution to Isrnel's

continued flow of manpower and capital. "So long as we get both smoothly for the next five to ten years, and put them to productive use, we can live," say the Israel leaders. They have no illusions about

"soft" living on borrowed capital. Rigorous taxation of luxury goods has already been imposed. A national housing company is putting up 20,000 housing units this year at a cost of £20 million-but it planning on housing three and a half persons per room.

#### DEVELOPMENT **SCHEMES**

. Now in terms of food imports to develop her few natural resources to the utmost. Potash will no longer be exported raw from Dead Sea deposits. A £500,000 company founded re-

> Industrial development will be based on raw materials which are of small weight, e.g., diamonds, or which are only a fraction of the value of the finished product, such as optical instruments.

Industrialists are thinking in the next five to ten years. terms of Mediterranean and European markets, not just of Middle East markets.

the sterling area if it means their borsch, but they are will- to pay the lawyers who defendturning Israel's dollars over to ing to live without it for a while, ed him on those dope charges.

lethinken ... and £125 million in commer-Bearshebb problem, therefore, lies in the EGYPT

DESERT ...

PROMISED LAND The borders are one step nearer settlement.

the Empire pool. But they are anxious to stabilise the Israeli pound at par with sterling in allow private investors to collect G. Mackay (Soc., Kingstonterms of deliars, and ready their income in Israel and export it in hard currency.

chain of luxury hotels

impose rigorous price controls.

inbour is willing to forgo some nurses the hope of recovering privileges and to co-operate its former glories. with capital in tightening its belt and accepting nusterity for SHOW BUSINESS: Harold

Bankers are loth to return to little State. They like cream in year and next to earn enough

## C.V.R. Thompson A to Z in one shot

NEW YORK. GANGSTER'S acciden-Atal death broke up plans for an all-out gang war in New York's suburbs.

Stanley Fox, a leader of Brooklyn's Black Hat gang, had reuson to believe that the rival Musketeers gang was after him. He decided to buy a new gun. salesman brought him . a trick one. Its holster was a hollowed out dictionary, which could be carried under the arm without arousing suspicions.

Fox was trying it out when the gun went off and killed him. That brought the police, And after questioning Fox's com-rades the police made a series of raids.

They captured the arsenals of both gangs. Their loot: eight rifles, six revolvers, and one pistol, a number of home-made guns, a dozen knives, including a curved jungle knife, and ammunition.

The police also arrested seven members of the rival gang, whom they suspect of being ringleaders.

When they appeared in court these suspected gangsters were accompanied by their parents. The reason: They are all teenagers, the average age being 17. Stanley Fox was 15.

A PRIL is the month which is A expected to show if the present American buying slump is here to stay. So an Illinois firm gave its 1,900 workers £12 each and asked them to wait until May before asking for a

DABIES should be fed a diet D including meat after six weeks, says a medical report sponsored by Amerca's meat industry. Doctors tested two sets of babies, one fed on meat, the other on a normal dict.

Their findings: "The meatfed babies slept better, showed less tendency toward anaemia. and were generally better physically."

THE sandwich, typical lunch I for the typical New Yorker, has become almost a rarily. And thousands of New Yorkers have to eat crackers (biscuits) instead of brend. Reason: A strike at the city's six biggest bakerles,

AN Englishman, and a Socialist M.P. at that, is writing to American newspapers, and anti-British newspapers at that, to say that Britain's good old days upon-Hull) gets a whole column in the New York Daily News.

A Tourist boom is anticl- The News summarises a pated, and Americans are memorandum it received from already in the field planning a him thus: "Mackay says the British Government still regards - Britain as a first-class Labour is willing to freeze Power. It thinks that within cently-in-Tel-Aviv-will process wages-if the Government will a few years Britain will be back in trade and power where it was before World War II. Most important of all in a Mackay calls this utter noncountry where trades unions are sense. Britain will be a secondthe primary political force, class Power as long as it

> silent days, is reissuing seven Thus, given ten years of of his masterpieces, with sound peace, the Jews can and will tracks added to them....It will make a going concern of their take Robert Mitchum all this

## SHUTTERED VILLAS, 5/- BETS, POINT TO THE CRISIS ON THE RIVIERA . . . .

by Sam WHITE PRINCE LOUIS OF MONACO



#### The gambling slump upsets his budget one

COCIAL change is hitting the French Riviera.

winter senson since the out. They have captioned it

The Season of the ex-Kings, Duke of Windsor, ex-King Monte Carlo casino has been place as residents and visitors Leopold of Belgium and ex-King Michael of Rumania.

Riviera less fashionable, Three Graces were three Ed- of ultimate defeat. tain in its old luxury condition, noted gamblers in their day. Ilmited though it was, still pro-And paid holidays, specially in They still visit the casine and vided a fascinating glimpse of trebled. No family man I know of early development. The paramount chief of British since the war.

the low stake gambling at the against that slot-machine. casinos, shuttered villas along the coast and a winter season

national centre of fashion and are British-owned. Their owners is writing a book, the other is try.

gruous accompaniment to 5s. £15,000 will buy the pick of They have come to the right of it, although Israel remains £25 million annually; £250 spirits that inhabit the sacred outside the sterling area. million from private investors rivers and groves.

or losing £5. Many of the rooms. that it has been the best shrubbers to blow their brains tional purposes."

in recognition of the simul- alump in casino takings. Like position of currency restrictions presence of the almost all the Riviera casinos, on Britons going abroad. Their losing money ever since the has never been filled, war. Now Monaco statesmen, headed by Prince Louis II.. But in deducing that the are faced with the problem of Riviera no longer have the machine in one of the casino's still shines.

Enter—the workers General Polovisoff, the casino's the forces arrayed against it, I first came here, just before form of 'goods-tractors' and master of ceremonies, and the though few of the fashionable the fighting began, it has more combines, power plants, frriga-THE new rich have made the Three Graces remain. The throng doubt the inevitability than doubled. And that is only tion pipes, and machinery,

#### Prices drop

which is the image of mainstay least half the sizable villas beCurrent involvities at Alviela
of Monaco—now seems more tween Cannes and Monte Carlo cocktail parties are two wealthy
like a mausoleum than an interare shuttered and for sale, Many Californian twin brothers. One are unable to maintain them indexing it. "We've got the The growers at least are sure get £250 million in gifts.

customers pay by elaborate that has been for sale since systems-but you see them the end of the war is Lord Mediterranean spread before cent. leave the tables after winning Derby's, with 20 servants' bed- you.

licity agents are claiming characters walked out into the perty is suitable for institu- get it much longer."

Hotels which have been to generations Gamblers economise British visitors are being converted into flats. The biggest EVEN more murked than the single blow to the Riviera was slump in suicides is the the British Government's im-

#### Steaks, champagne

Rivlera will revive as a fashion- balancing a budget, that was ATEVERTHELESS, the Rivlera able paradise the publicity almost wholly financed by casino I remains a highly polished The people who made the stalled an American-made slot it still looks beautiful, the sun IN months of war against the strength is the flow of capital agents are misreading the signs. takings. They have even in- social as well as scenic jewel.

beautifully mannered Tsarist held tenaciously against all the cost-of-living index. Since because capital will come in the Coast African, who was baptised

the world where steaks, scuffles here earns less than £12 a United States had an unfavourof working-class families to the As for the General, one feels and champagne are staple diet, week. The new immigrants, who able trade balance for years, that he must have put up a where nobody goes to bed be- are picking jastas in the orange The result is to be seen in tremendous rearguard action fore four, or lunches before belt just now, get that much. three. A world of dukes and And they spend at least ten of it princes. maharajahs and mil- on food. lionaries. Here gossip is a fulltime occupation, boredom a

They got no Imperial Preference when Palestine coloured red on the State can survive and Britain paid the same rates for But they are confident Britain

nceds ofanges and Israel needs sterling-which she spends en-Ask him how Israel is go- tirely on food within the Emalone that still leaves a gap of £15 million odd, a vast sum for

> In Haifa port any day of the week you will see the new sand. Since British rule endea 130,000 have landed-more than seven times the annual quota

#### FIRST SOURCE OF STRENGTH

Russia. On fine days Mr Cohen MHIS year alone more than

allowed in the old days...

More mouths to feed? Yes, but more hands, skill, and more brains to work.

In continued immigration Israel sees the first source of strength and ability to live. So when a senior member of the Government tells you, "We are going to build 70 factories this year," or "We shall put 1,000, square miles of dessert land under cultivation, we shall dam the River Jordan and divert its course and irrigate the Negev." Middle East hot air.

At least 20 percent of immigrants will be directed to the

No one will tell me what 15 The second expected source of

But every country went

## ABROAD

Israel plans to import about As a borrowing country Israel chief lay dying.

grandfather of the people.

The Omanhene

and is known to me as. "Sam-

clerk in a Customs office.

my," would be a £1-a-week

their blood for a transfusion. A ed and, in gratitude, decreed

Sammy, the new ruler, is a fishermen. staunch Methodist.

# Sammy the clerk is mow

ancestor-reverence, which lays pean cars, and bawdy houses. down that places must be kept for the dead at all festive tables.

the ancient stool which is the symbol of his office. But Sammy sleeps with a photograph of the isetse-fly belt. Einstein above his pillow, DUT for an unusual law of He has a private army, which

He will be called upon to

smear sacrificial animal blood on

parades in papier-mache shirts Samuel Ekow Budu-Arthur, and carries flintlocks.

A few years ago a bride could of nephew-inheritance originat- be bought for £7 10s., and some politicians. palm - wine. Now, even an illiterate girl costs about £25, educated ones £70 or more.

In order of social precedence nephew did. The chief recover- in Sammy's kingdom are notaries, teachers, enginedrivers, money-lenders, fitters, market-sellers, farmers, and

About 25,000 people; live in stores, corrugated iron and

He must observe the code of mudplaster slums; shiny Euro-

sheep, and diseased poultry wander in and out of the rooms, There are no cattle in the territory because it is within

Sammy's "palace" is a long,

rambling structure where goats,

Nana Kobina, whom, Sammy has succeeded, was illiterate,

And so are, more than 80 percent of Gold Coast para-Sammy can now afford to mount chiefs, which is why the marry. Polygamy is dying out new Omanhene thinks one of rapidly in his country because the worst blunders Britain Instead he has become the the price of a wife has trebled made was the setting up of the colony's provincial council of

> It turned venerated upholders of law and order, who were once kept aloof from politics, into

> by subversive lawyers and students to foster unti-British propaganda.

Their ignorance has been used

Sammy believes in the Commonwealth. He hopes to go to Britain

as a student this year. In a letter to me he asks: "Pray for your friend Sammy."

Gerald Scheff

Mar. 12 1949







PICTURE taken at St Teresa's Church after the christeningof Kathleen Margaret, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs W. N. Bude. (Mainland Studio)





THREE pictures taken at the Polo and Hunt Flagstaff House last week. In picture at top left are Air Commodore Davies, Group Captain Bone, Mrs Davies, Admiral Madden, Miss Davies and Mrs Bone. Loft: Capt H. O. de Carte, Mrs Cook, Major J. K. Reid, Miss E. S. Ming, Major T. Cook and Mrs de Carte. Above: Mr and Mrs G. S. Kwok, Mr and Mrs Peter H. Sin and Mr and Mrs A. K. Chan. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



CHIEF Health Inspector James Reid, who is leaving Hongkong on retirement with Mrs Reid (seated), accepts a farewell gift silver tea service from Mr Imam Din, representing overseers of the Urban Council, at a cocktail party held at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)



CAROL ANN, Infant daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ostroumoff, was christened at St Joseph's Church last Saturday, when this picture was taken. (Ming Yuen)



MR Fung Kam-chung and Miss Young Suet-po, who were married last Saturday. The groom is the second son of Mr and Mrs Fung Sui, and the bride the fifth daughter of Mr and Mrs Yeung Fai-ting. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



OFFICERS of the Royal Scots and the Middlesox Regiment were made permanent honorary members of the Officers' Mess of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps (Hongkong Regiment) at a ceremony at Hongkong Defence Force headquarters last Saturday. Col. L. T. Ride, Commandant of the HKDF, is seen above presenting plaques to Capt. B. J. Collins (left), of the Middlesex Regiment, and Major R. W. B. Cunningham, Royal Scots. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



GROUP picture taken at Queen Mary Hospital last week on the occasion of a farewell ten party given in honour of Miss F. A. Cranfield, senior matron, who is leaving the Colony. Miss Cranfield is scated seventh from right. .. (Ming Yuon),



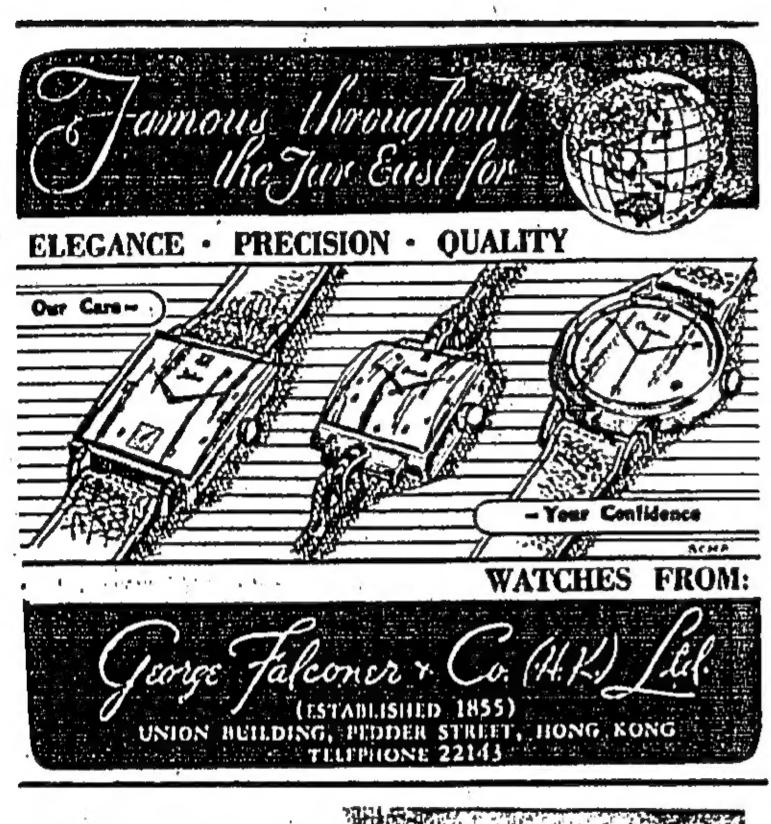
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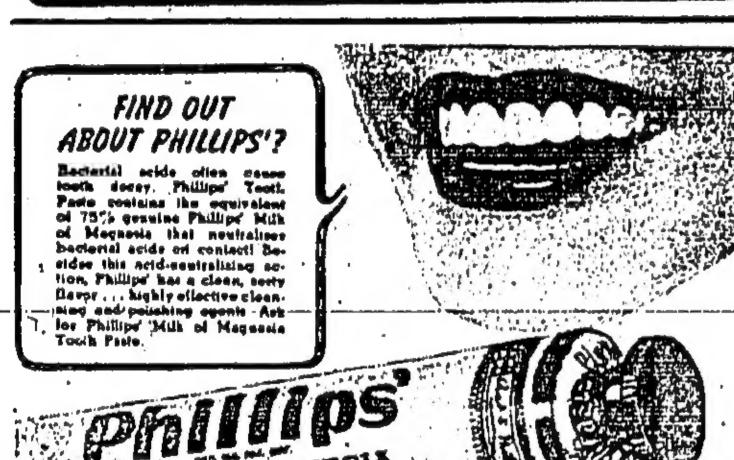
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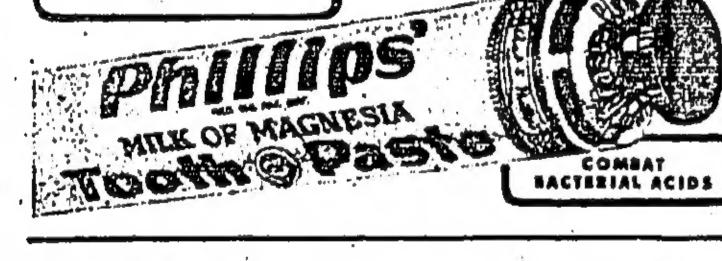
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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# Cotton with Gilt

#### By PRUNELLA WOOD

DRETTY frock for the tropical evening setting, none too formal to put on before the brief twilight, all set for the lovely evening, is here a fine cotton model, the snowy fabric striped with a non-tarnishable gift thread, and with a Greek key design decorating the asymmetric neckline also made of non-tarnishing gilt braid.

Really pretty, really flattering, definitely on the glamour side of fashion, the dress is nevertheless a washtub proposition, and of such sensible and simple construction that the home ironer can press it perfectly. Every palm tree land wardrobe rates a cotton dinner dress, and this one is a happy choice.

# ECHACIE CES

NE legend I'm out to U lay is that only millionaire black marketeers eat well in Paris. My nostalgic descriptions of meals I ate there last week are always interrupted with: "Ah, but the poor can't afford to eat like that—they don't get any : L potatoes hollowed in centre

If by "the poor" is meant with mushroom sauce. people who cannot afford more than 3s. for a restaurant meal, then this is what they can get: o and serve on fried bread An enormous bowl of delicious with gravy. onion or vegetable soup for 3d. A large thick pork chop, grilled steak, thick slices of beef or 4 bacon. Spread in fire-proof pork or shoulder of lamb in dish, break in egg. Bake in oven. buttery brown gravy for just over 2s. Or ham, mushroom, or cheese omelette made with two

Or they can buy a nine-inch roll of crisp white bread flapping with ham for is. A quarter bottle of red wine (enough for

fresh eggs for 2s.

plentiful supplies of good, fresh slab of corned beef!

WISH SHE WOULDN'T L (a man tells me). SAY she's a Communist—and

BE late—on principle. SAY "Ring me at home" and

never be there. SAY "I won't have a drink-I'll, just have a slp out of yours." RUMBA while I two-step.

# ECC-VARIETY

France eggs are so plentiful that Peter Pan collars.

they are treated less reverently-much more interestingly. Here are five favourite French recipes for serving an egg:-

COOK spinach and diced mushrooms in a flat dish. Make hollow, break egg into the hollow, dust with grated cheese. put in oven for five minutes.

1 LINE a flat dish, with purce Brown under grill. Drop poached egg in hollow, cover

BOIL egg five minutes, shell,

A CHOP and fry one rasher of

POACHED—egg served on

or round of flaky pastry. Slice. of foic-gras on top. Cover with

CIX WAYS to make you say L and wears it with a delight-"YES".... "It's far better ful feeling that she is making for two to be happy than for herself glamorous. And so she' to be miserable." is, because those who come in meat in Paris is in the window "I'd like to buy you something of a snob "English Grocery" in really 'nice." . . . . "Drink ing interested and realise that the smartest part of the town. In up -there's another bottle in she is a fastidious person. That the centre of the window the car." . . . "Ah! But you're is, of course, if she uses a scent marked "Very Special," and different." . . . "Have you priced at 6s. per pound, is a seen Parls in the spring?" . . . as do all the delicate floretted .... "I just want to sit and and look at you."

TROM EACH of my four from rose to gardenla to earna-I favourity dress designers I tion is to have a confusion of not know the names of even pick their star-the dress I'd most aromas. Do you know that three people in the Politburo. like to see copled in a cheaper | perfumes fight? Yes, they do. ARRIVE for a date saying. edition. From Lafaurie-the Put different ones on the items "Gosh! What a party I had last dragonfly raincoats made of of your wardrobe and you will nylon chiffon shot with six have a nondescript result that PUT through trunk calls from different colours. like a fly's may not appeal. As for comwing. From · Dior-cocktail pounding one's own, that is not frocks of plain tie silk in deep to be considered. Perfume lewel colours and black. From | making is a fine art. Fath—full, wool or linen coats with sloped pyramid collars. From Balmein-linen suits in sprayed, so get yourself an white, champagne, pink, or atomiser if you don't happen to have one. It not only saves

P.S. Will manufacturers copy- the precious liquid but restrains FGGS have so long been scarce ing these, please copy the you from using it with too lavish in Britain that even now necklines, too? It's time they a hand. Don't forget that a there are more of them added a few more to the present little goes a long .way. Spray most people boil them. In limited choice of V-necks or your neck, shoulders and arms

# THAT UNIQUE 1949 LITTLE FRENCH HAT

By Joan Erskine

TATS-with a sideways slant, every colour and every kind. Hats—in pique, satin, grossgrain, in wicker, straw and ribbon. Now, that the voluminous skirts and exaggerated waistlines have disappeared, and with them all the publicity and ballyhoo that went with the "New Look," attention once again is focussed on the head. A scarf, as a substitute for a hat, is out. And fashion-conscious women will be glad to hear that some of the most delightful hats on show in Paris have been chosen by British manufacturers to be mass-

produced at reasonable prices. There is no longer any excuse for going hatless. Hata have been designed for us to wenr-on every conceivable occasion. From dawn till dusk, at a tea dance or a cocktail party, in the garden or on the beach, hats have been thought up for

Sketched for you are some of the latest ideas from Paris. Schlaparelli shows a huge rough straw beach hat, with armholes through the brim. An off-theface hat in wicker, with a side drape of Paisley material, comes from the Rose Valois collection. Gilbert Orcel has designed the softly folded side-dipping hat.

#### INSPIRATION

INSPIRATION was derived in of history, and from old master- man," and shows a man's pieces. Legroux, a milliner of great distinction, introduced hats in groups. One, the Dutch group, was inspired by the current exhibition of paintings in the different fabrics. the Munich museum, and combined both Flemish and Dutch masters. The peasant and burgher colfs will be familiar to pleated linen; organdle, pique, and rough straw, with black pearance.

Perfume Gives You Glamour

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to the same bouquet. To leap flower, put a drop of perfume

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY woman loves perfume

contact with her can't help be-

that appeals to the emotions,

If she is smart she will stick

Perfume should always be

directly after your bath. The

velvet used Javishly for party

In his second group, the necent was on youth. Back with us is the sailor, trimmed in many new ways, with cloche or rolled off-face brims. He calls many cases from past periods his third group "Little Gentleof straws, pique, or linen. The design of various models, says Legroux, has been inspired by

Tropical countries will wel- bon Syndicate shows a great come the cotton pique hats, variety. A wide range of ing to the cool clean ap-

Edwardian days of the squarecrowned boater of the 1900's. She uses rough chip straw in bowler shape made in a variety light and dark shades, with elaborate use of veiling. Some of her hats are cut triangularly. France is world-famous for its ribbons, and the French Rib-

inspiration firstly from

Caroline Reboux gains her

French court of that period, and

secondly, from the easy-going

stitched and tailored, and near- colours introduced this season's ly always trimmed with a fluted, new shades-copper, vermillon many, and the simplicity of the pleated frill. This frill is re- red, ultramarine and emerald, style is admirably carried out in peated on matching gloves, add- contrasted with neutral and and woven stripes, taffeta, grosgrain, and moire, all played

> the way in Paris. Legroux has used plaid in off- paradise plumes. the-face sailor hats. Rose Valuis uses plaid wool for sports. Tarian ribbon decorates lost none of their artistry and a side-dipping hat in natural skill. Given a piece of straw,

their parts in trimming or even

making hats. From baby-

ribbons which hung demurely in

clusters, to widest double-faced

salin which completely covered

a crown and hung in deep folds

at the back, it was ribbon all

right through the spring and sum- air-a little French hat!

mer, is chalk-white. Light rust, plnk, blue, and green are used, with black on formal occasions. Shades of yellow, from the palest lemon to ochre rose, are

almost as popular as white.

Most outstanding is wicker,
which Rose Valois uses as the basis of her collection. She combines it with straw, natural or lacquered, in braided or basketwoven brims, crowns, or part of the hat. Turbans and caps are made of grosgrain; and evening headdresses of rough straw. Lightweight felts, crepes, and muslins are used for draped hats. Linen, organdle, pique, and cotton come for coolness. Black satin, striped ribbon, and shirred chiffon are used with great effect. One delightful frilled cartwheel is made entire-ly of shirred chiffon, in a burnt sugar shade, worn with a matching stole edged with the same frill.

#### GENERAL LINE

THERE is a trend towards the assymptrical. Brims mostly dlp towards the right side o the face, sometimes completely covering it. Large hats are 'of the cartwheel variety, and can be worn in town as well as a race meetings or garden parties. All hats are moulded closely to the head, whether berets, sailors, cloches, or Brims have a great deal of detail-wavy, scalloped, pointed, and clashes. Some have double and even treble brims, with pageantry of the Renaissance, trimming between. Catherine de Medici, and the

Scarcely any of the hats shown were sultable for wearing with long hair. In Paris: many women were wearing their hair swathed to simulate the short cut: others had gone to the length of acquiring the very intest cut, the "Napoleon." For this style the hair is cut short as a man's, and the sides brought forward on to the

#### TRIMMINGS

ARIGINAL and charming were the trimmings. Artificial flowers were in a minority. Ribpastel shades. Plaids, checks, bon topped the list, fruit came second. A sallor hat was trimmed with strawberries and their blossoms. Another straw hat sprouted corn on the cob, complete with its leaves. Long chiffon scarves, draped jersey and ostrich feathers were used. coming back into favour both

Evening headdresses, rapidly in London and Paris, are de-To match the tartan cottons, corated with jewelled motifs, becoming popular, trailing chiffon, and sweeping

The French hats were a joy to see. French milliners have a wisp of veiling, and a bunch Most popular colour for hats of ribbons, they produce a and accessories, to carry you creation with an indefinable

# A Designer With

DESIGNER In grievance Banks, one of London's independent couturiers. He feels, with some justice, that British fashion writers could do a great deal more

to boost a new British line. He speaks with some authority, for as early as February ! 1948, he showed a number of Empire line and Tube Look dresses, which were commented on by comparatively few British fashion writers. And yet this was a line new to British eyes. Paris writers would have selzed upon this new line with joy, and showed it to the world with pride. But, as said in some quarters, British writers far too Paris-conscious. They feel Paris can do no wrong-and when one of their else." own designers shows them something new, they are apprehensive, usually a little surprised, and seldom enthusiastic. One London writer in the daily press had sufficient foresight, when Arthur Banks produced his Empire Line dresses,

Courtesy Faberge

warm flesh will cause the

alcoholic content to evaporate,

and only the flower essences will

Don't put perfume on a gar-

ment that is not cleaned

frequently. Put it on your skin

rather than on your hair. Un-

less the scalp is entirely free

from the, exudations of sweat

and sebaceous glands, the effects

If you wear an artificial

on it. When you are going to

a dance, put a tiny bit on the

A dainty little woman should

never use an oriental scent, but

keep to llly of the valley,

mimosa or violet. The distin-

guished appearing woman,

whose type borders on the

exotic, can get away with some

are good buys, and every year

have greater lasting qualities.

Tuck them in handkerchief,

And for carrying perfume

with you during the day, a leak-

proof applicator that fits in your

of the heavier products.

gloves and scart boxes.

purse is just the thing.

may be unpleasant.

hem of your skirt.

Magazines are accused of being only interested in a pretty. cocktail dress, or a charming evening gown, to make up an

speak of "A new London Line,"

but few others followed her

If this state of affairs is true-and it would certainly appear so-how can London ever expect to rival Paris, whose new lines are publiclsed, encouraged, and vigorously defended against

POST-SHOW COMMENTS Post-Spring, show comments from designers:

Blanca Mosca says of her col-Don't overlook sachets. They lection: "The distinction of a straight from the designers house should be measured by the themselves, will help to settle continuity and gradual evolution in some feminine minds why of its designs, and not by abrupt the New Look was not entirely changes of line and detail."

said: "Now, having served its thing gradual, not a series of purpose, the New Look, with violent upheavals.

its exaggerations and surdities, has ceased to exist, and has given way to a simpler and more studied line."

Victor Stiebel maintains that "fashion develops in a steady flowing line: there is never a moment of pause, and variations on an established theme will eventually develop into a new

Digby Morton stressed that the discerning woman realises the extremes of fashion and eye-catching effects are quickly mass-produced, and rapidly date, and told us "My collection is, for these reasons, a restrained one consisting mostly of day clothes, and because the one fashion that never bores is the tailored suit in its many variations, there are a larger number of them than anything

#### CRYING FOR SANITY Peter Russell, famed for his

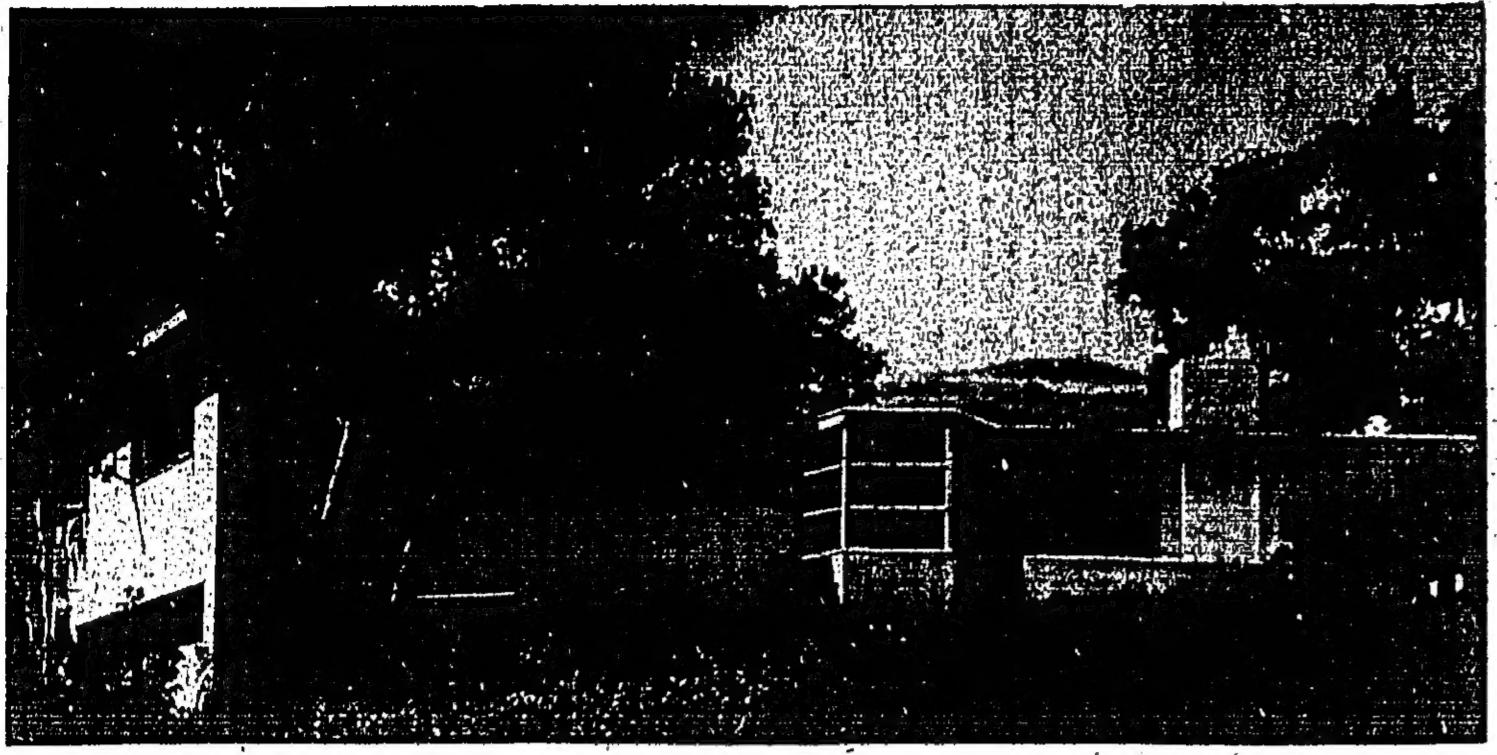
superb lailoring, declared with great gusto: "The world is crying out for sanity, and I hope my clothes convey that medium. When concentrating on perfect detail, such as gloves, handbag, and belt to match the dress to make it so foolproof that the verlest Sally Ann can't possibly go a cracker, that is when the creating of a collection worthy of our great British tradition of good breeding takes every tiny part of one's brain and there's no room for what I call damned idiotic ambitiousness, like one sees in the aggressive and hideous collection of bogus, overtrimmed suburban

Hardy Amies stated with disconcerting frankness that "women's clothes should be

Perhaps: banished, or the Tube Look Mattll, whose collection was completely accepted. The thought by many to be the best, evolution of fashion is some-

# Grievance

# PRACTICAL HOMECRAF



By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

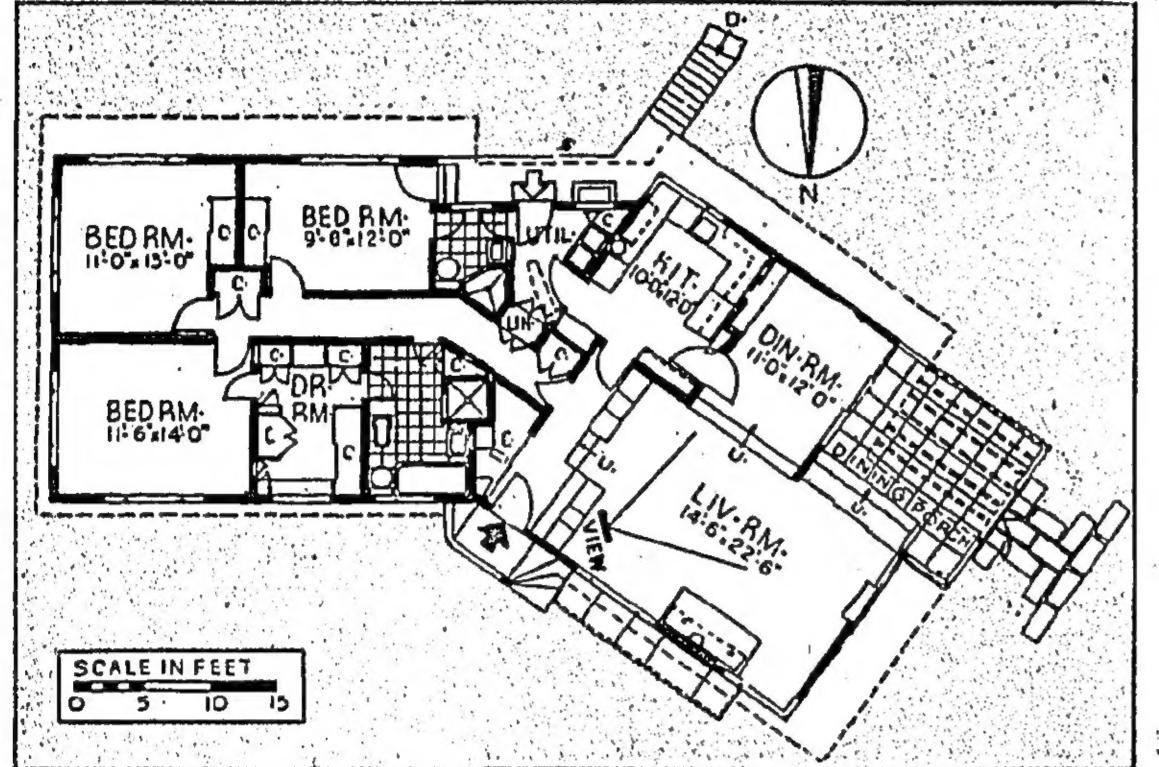
FITHOSE whose architectastes lean towards the modern will be interested in the house illustrated here. Designed by Robert Trask Cox, it was built on a 'hillside site, and was planned in accordance with the modern desire for all-on-one-floor convenience, while at the same time keeping service and living quarters completely separate from the bedroom area.

A most unusual feature of the house is that, for protection against the heat of the sun's direct rays in summer, the flat roof is designed to hold an inch and a half of water.

This is a three-bedroom home, with all of the bedrooms, plus a good-sized dressing room, in one wing; the corner sitting room, dining room and kitchen occupy, a second wing, sharply distinct from the other by being set off at an angle. There is also a dining porch.

The garage is built into the hillside under the bedroom

THIS attractive dwelling is a one-floor home, built on a hillside site. It provides for comfortable modern living



# DOCTOR

keep you away from the

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

DISCOVERY which A could end the terror of the dentist's drill has been reported from America. team of scientists there has perfected the first fully. effective method of preventing tooth decay.

The report is authoritatively backed by Dr Bernhard Gottlieb, a Viennese scientist, now head of a university department.

It claims that the minute pores in the enamel of a healthy tooth can be permanently blocked by a simple treatment which makes it impossible for germs to enter.

holes eaten in the enamel acids. The doctor gives X-ray proof that his new view is cor-

#### Scaling The Porcs

The report says that, by using solution of two cheap chemicals, any dentist can quickly scal all the pores in a tooth. Clinical trials show that 90 percent protection has been achieved with children's teeth.

The treatment does not discolour teeth, and it is not affected by brushing. The pores are plugged right through the thickness of the enamel.

Dr. Gottlieb urges that all schoolchildren should be given his treatment. Each child would have to make several visits to the school dentist as the permanent teeth should be impregnated as soon as they come through.

FULL

SIZE

TUBE

The treatment has also been successful, the report claims, in preventing further decay of teeth which have been filled and in desensitising filled teeth against heat and cold.

An earlier type of treatmentpainting the teeth with sodium fluoride-proved only one-third as effective as the Gottlieb method in a two-year compara-



New, formula, Pepsodent gives more, active penetrating foam for greater cleansing power. Removes all the film that makes teeth look dull.

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#### **NEAR-SIGHTED** CHILD NOT AN INVALID

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are a great many false notions about nearsightedness, especially the one that a child with this condition will gradually become blind. I han gind to be able to assure parents who have been frightened in this way that they have nothing

of this kind to fear As a matter of fact Dr A. Lloyd Morgan is even more reassuring. He believes that the nearsighted child should not be thought of as having a terrible eye disease and that, above all, he should be allowed to live a normal life instead of being treated as, an invalid.

#### As The Child Grows

In some cases it is true that as the child grows older the nearsightedness gets worse. Some doctors even no so far as to advise that children with severe degrees of "nearstratedness" be taken out of school and allowed no reading for a period of when this was done, half the police department. children did not get any worse. Dr Morgan found, however, that if no treatment of any sort is new role in the battle against given, seven out of ten children crime is that of an inventor. with nearsightedness do not get progressively worse.

A number of different causes for nearsightedness have been suggested, such as heredity. or weakness which has developed before birth; changes in the shape of various eye structures: a lack of action of muscles that move the eye; increase of pressure of fluids within the eyeball. and the lack of various vitamins and minerals. It has been claimed that bad reading habits contribute to nearsightedness.

#### Proper Glasses

fitted with proper glasses. In of the door. the experience of some physicians, it does not seem to make any difference whether the he wishes to see objects at. a distance, but that he certainly sary except the usual following production. of good health habits in regardfresh oir and sunshine.

There appears to be no need handbag. to:restrict reading or to stop any particular activity.

In more than 240 patients who were treated in this way by Dr Morgan and observed over period of seven or eight years, three out of four showed onlymild changes in their condition; the fact is, there was very little Chore Made tendency for the nearsightedness to become worse. It would appear, then, that a child who is nearsighted should be permitted to lead a normal life. He, of course, should be fitted with glasses and given instructions a bout wearing them. Such a youngster should not be considered an invalid.

## Doors Made Thief-proof

MELVIN H. RAUCH is still making things tough for the crook even though he has retired year. They found that from the Mt Vernon (N.Y.) as easy, yet as efficient, as pos-

Rauch, 48, is not toting a gun or a night slick any longer. His

His invention is a simple, inexpensive metal device that looks something like a slide rule. With it, almost any door can be locked from the inside and no key in the world will open the door from the outside.

The invention is aimed at those thieves who use skeleton keys, or pass keys, to open doors in hotels, apartments and private homes. The device also to rinse and resuds the cloth or guards against a lock being sponge often. Dry the slats picked.

It operates simply. 'One hooked end of the device is placed in the strike plate, or jum. The

#### No Key Can Open

not. It is suggested that the to, the door is locked so that no tapes from shrinking. parents be informed that the key can open it. The latch is open the door.

of treatment seems to be neces- now is putting, the device into dry and wax. Then wash the but stay the colour of cream.

to a well-balanced diet and get- ounces and is no larger than a will prove a nightmare if you file, they went. "L shall let ting plenty of rest and sleep, toolhbrush. It can be carried in allow the slats to become mixed them cook a pale golden brown, a man's pocket or in a woman's up. It's nice to know that

ters and that part of the containing living dining room and kitchen, the house consists of two separate wings, one set at an angle from the other.

MAKING a sharp distinction

between the sleeping quar-

By ELEANOR ROSS

JENETIAN blinds add much to n room, but, as is the case with all home furnishings, they only look as good as the care they receive. It is true, of course, that the blinds are at the window and so receive first cut of all the dust, grime and soot that fly in. But, by the same token, a dusty, grimy blind is as bad as dirty curtains or soiled

The blinds must be dusted regularly, and there are all sorts of gadgets to make this chore sible. Then, at least once every season the Venetian blinds should be, treated to a washing to prevent them from becoming too soiled. For best results don't use too much water. Dip a sponge or a soft cloth in a soap-suds solution and feels dry to the touch, sufficient suds for washing purposes will have adhered to the

#### Wash Both Sides

Wash each blind on both sides, slat by slat. Don't forget with a clean cloth and apply lightly a light wax to keep soil from accumulating.

If you're feeling very enerdoor is then closed and most of getic, you can wash the blinds to keep the crepes from slick-In treating the nearsighted the device, which is a thin strip in the bathtub or laundry. Fill ling," he explained, "but not child, of course, he should be of metal, extends on the inside tub two-thirds full of warm enough to fry them. When done sudsy water. Lift the blinds in they should be a pale brown and out of the suds until they only on one side, the other side are clean. While they are kry- should be cooked, but left almost A latch then is sild into tight ling, weigh down the bottom of white. You see how thin is this glasses are worn all the time or position against the door. Pron- the blinds to keep the shape or batter?" he remarked, lifting up

blinds where each slat is remov- "Why are the crepes cooked Its official name will be the able are now coming into the brown on one side and left light on the other?". I asked.



#### Tasty French Crepes Suzette

66 A SURPRISE for you, Mad--/h-nme,"-said-the-Chef-ns-I-pared-in-advance-ready-to-reentered the test kitchen. "You heat to order," he explained can have it for luncheon or I can "All the chefs do this. Plenty prepare them for dessert at, of Suzette butter is spread on

"What is it, Chef?" I asked, all curiosity.

"It is the famous French, Crepes Suzette," he announced with importance.

The Chef bustled about assembling the ingredients on the kitchen table. Next he started a large heavy iron skillet to heat. "It is traditional," he remarked, "to cook the crepes one at a time in a small frying pan. But as that is too slow, so I am going to cook several at once in

"Now, Madame," he continued with an air of professional importance, "we will demonstrate: First, I will bent two eggs very light. Now I add 11/2 cups milk, 3 drops orange extract and 3 drops vanilla. Now ¼ tsp. salt, tablespoon, powdered sugar and I cup cake flour; this makes the texture more delicate than the all-purpose flour. I beat with my wire whisk until very smooth. There is no baking wring it almost dry. Even if powder in this batter, Madame, so the more air I beat in, the lighter the crepes will be. This batter will make 24 crepes about three inches round. Now I am rendy to cook."

#### **Enough Butter**

He turned to the range, put a half tublespoon of butter into the heated skillet, and let It melt. Then he wiped it out with a paper towel. "There," must be just enough butter left a spoonful. "Now I shall put Should the blinds be very it in the skillet. See? It spreads child may wear the glasses when slid backward when a person soiled, you may need to unstring to twice the size. There will be desires to remove the device and the slats, which is a real penalty room for four cropes in the for neglect! Be sure to lay skillet." In went 3 tablespoons should went them when he is . His invention is protected by them in order as you take them more batter. "I will fry rather reading. No other special type patent and a large manufacturer off. Clean each one thoroughly, slowly so they will not brown; tapes in soap and water, rinse Then I shall turn with the pan-The device weighs only a few and dry. The restringing job cake flipper like this." Flip, then they will be ready to fill.".

"That is so they can be prethe browned side; the crepes are then folded up in halves or quarters and heated and fried a little in butter in a Suzette pan or chafing dish. If they were browned on both sides they could not be fried to order."

"Of course genuine Crepes Suzette are sprinkled with curacao and brandy, and brought flaming to the table. But this is not practical in most homes, so I shall spread these crepes with orange butter, and serve dusted with sifted confeetloner's sugar.

#### No Coaxing

"The butter is very easy to make, Madame," he continued. "Just cream together 1/3c. unsalted butter, 1/2 tablespoon grated orange rind, and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Then cream in enough sifted confectioner's sugar to make stick, about 11/2

cupfuls." I needed no coaxing to taste those crepes-they were de luxe! "They'd be just wonderful, filled with apple butter and served with soured cream and cinnamon," I said. "And they are nice spread

with jelly, rolled up and browned in the oven," suggested the Chef. "They then become the rolled French pancakes." "Pancakes are good in any language," I remarked. "You

showed me how to make French crepes, now I'll show you'how to make Adirondack apple pancakes." Adirondack Apple Pancakes

Sift together 2 c. flour, 4c. granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp, salt and 4 tsp. baking powder. Stir in 114 c. thin-sliced apple cut in pleces the size of a nickel. Separate 1 large egg. Beat the white stiff, and the yolk until creamy. Add 11/2 c. milk and .44 c. melted shortening to the yolk. Quickly stir the flour mixture into this and fold in the beaten egg white. Meantime heat a heavy griddle until a few drops of water "dance" when dropped on it. Brush withvegetable oil. Drop on the batter by generous tablespoonfuls, keeping the cakes at least 1 inch apart to allow for spreading. When golden brown on one side, turn to cook the other. Serve with maple syrup or apple-cube sauce; or powdered sugar and wedges of lemon.



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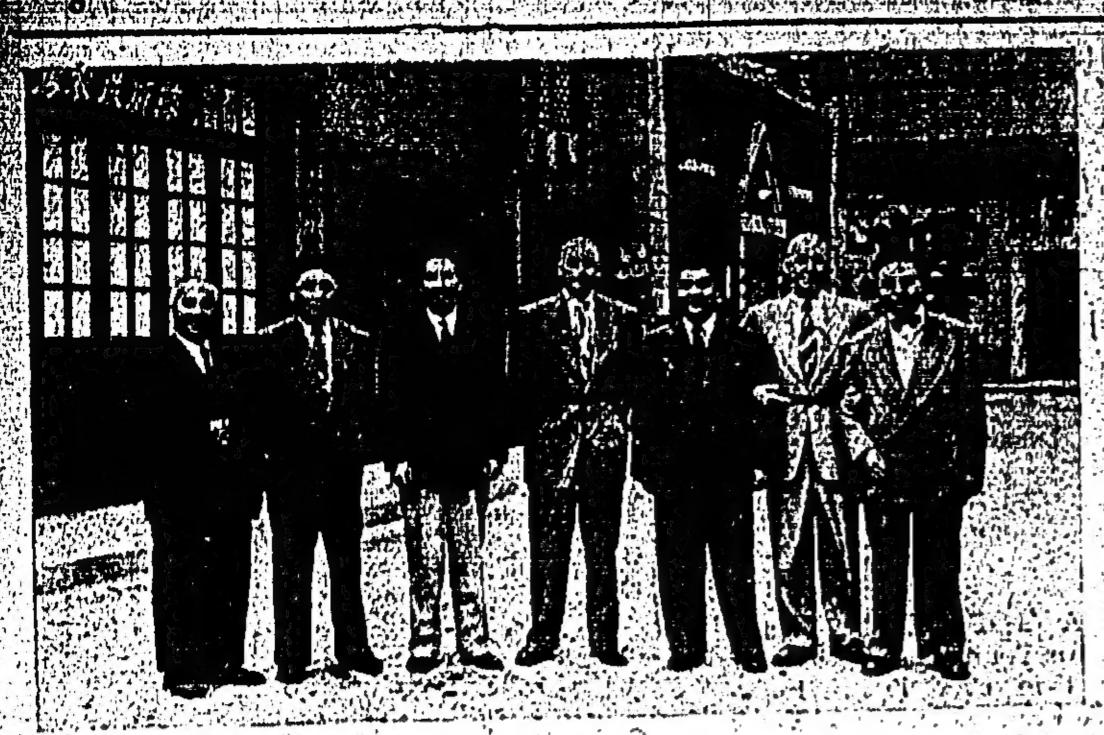


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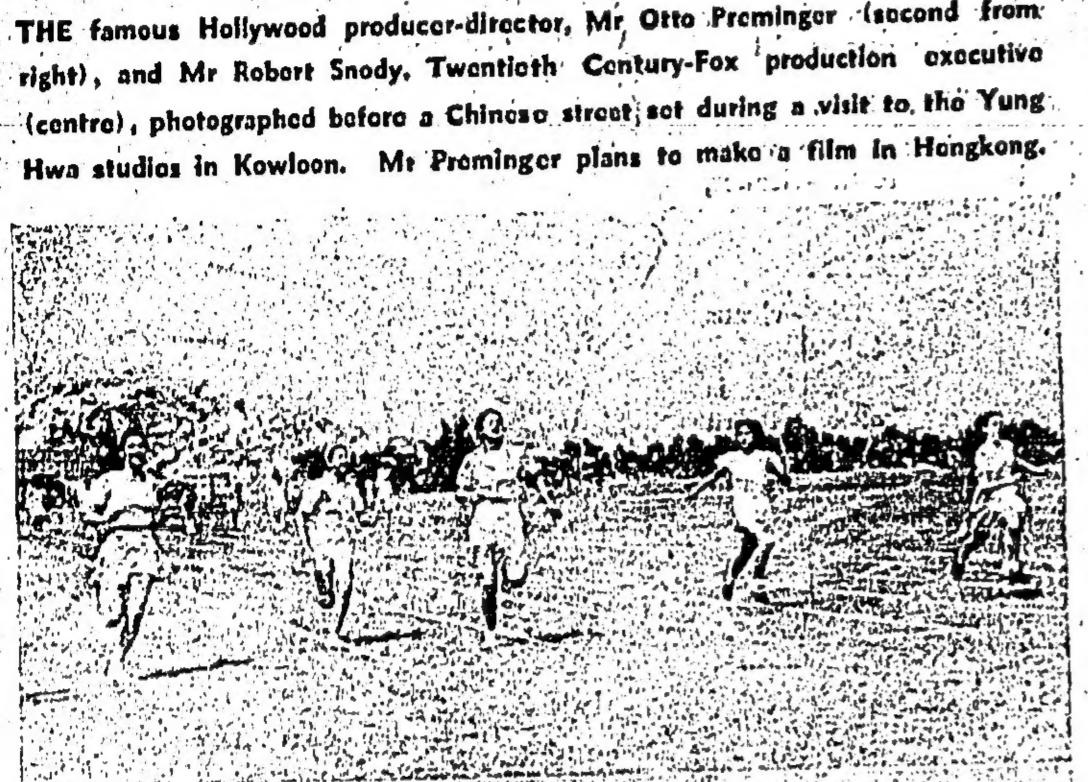
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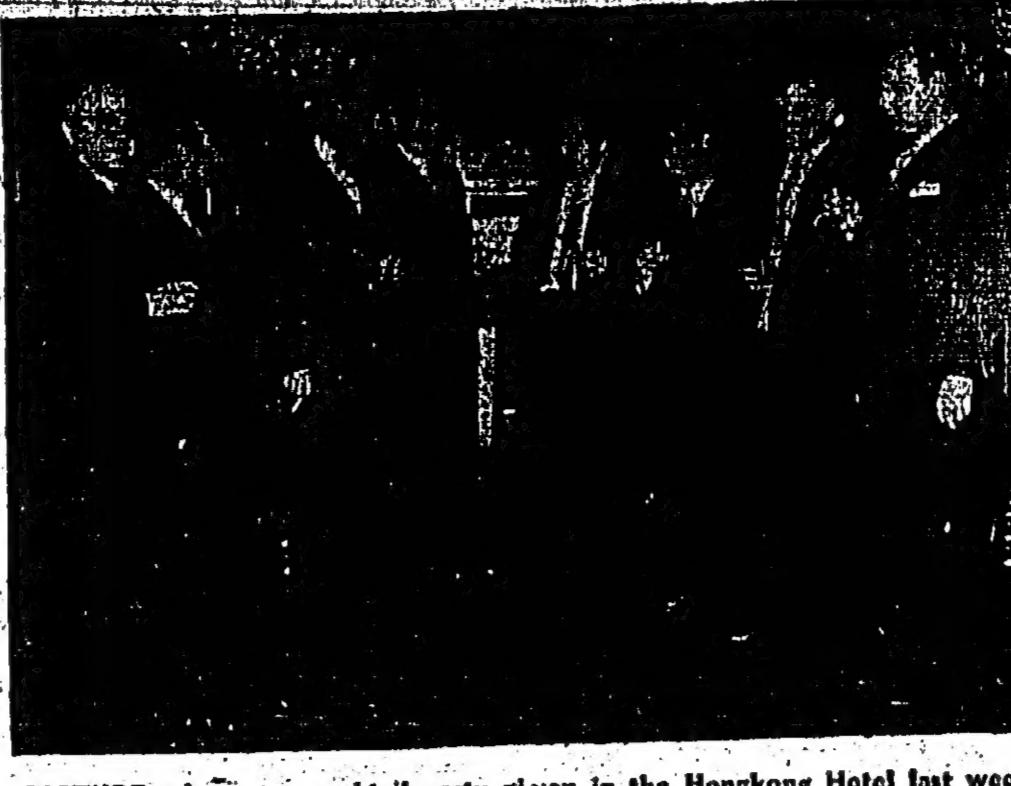
THE annual athletic sports of the King George V School were held last Saturday. Upper photo: the finish of one of the senior girls' sprint races. Lower photo: start of the junior girls' sack race. Right: a competitor in the long jump. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



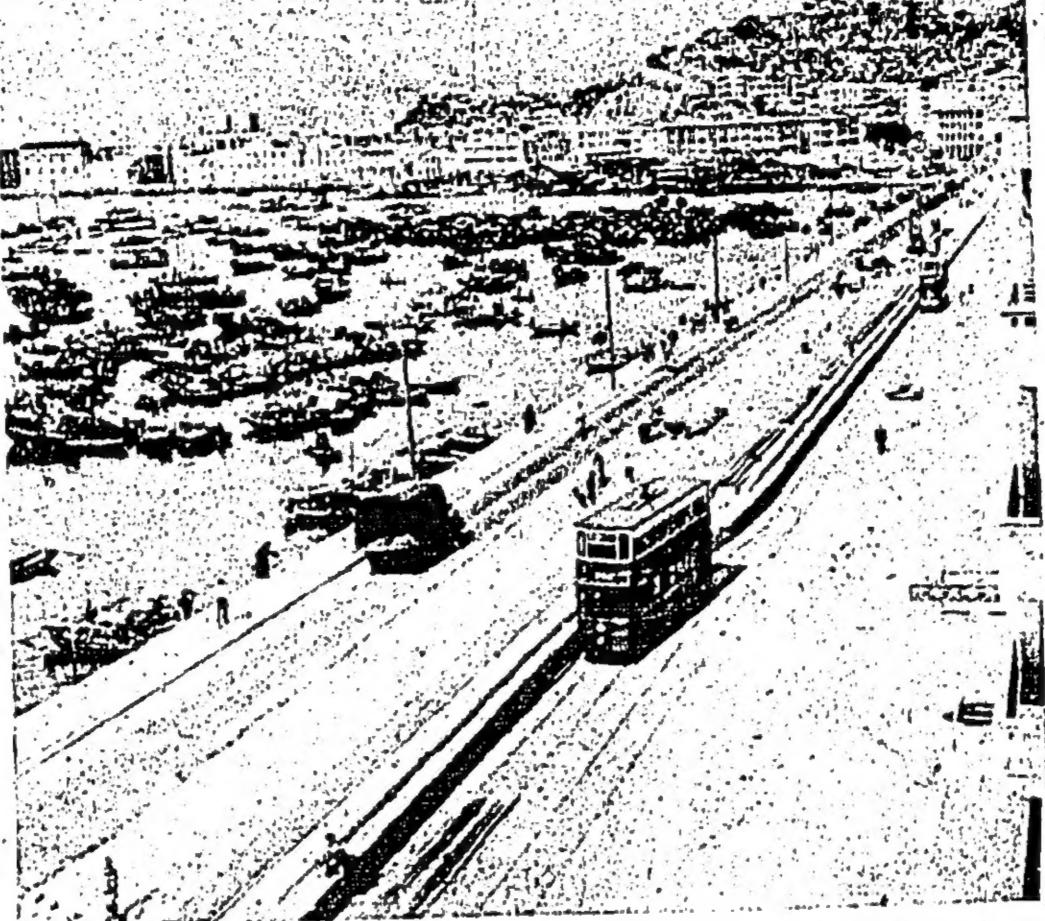
EIGHTEEN recruits for the Hongkong Police Force were among those who arrived by air on Monday in a chartered aircraft from England. Picture was taken at Kai Tak after landing. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Robert Hart, nowly-appointed officer-in-charge of the Government Wholesale. Vegetable Market, photographed in his office last week after he had conducted pressmen on a tour of the collecting centres. Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at a cocktail party given in the Hongkong Hotel fast week by Transocean Air Lines Inc. of California, who will shortly institute a weekly service to Hongkong. At extreme right is Mr Douglas Sherman Starr, who is Far East manager of the line. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RECLAMATION work has made possible the widening of Causeway Bay Road. The reclaimed portion is on a higher level than the old road, which will be raised accordingly. This view was taken Photographer)

at the Kowloon Cricket Club's "March Haro" dance last Saturday.



MISS Cecilia W. F. Shen, chairman of the Chinese Women's Welfare Association, speaking at the mass meeting held at the King's Theatre on Wednesday on the occasion. of Women's Day. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



A goalless draw was the result of the annual football match between Norwegian and Danish residents, played at Happy Valley last Sunday. Here are the two teams, the Danes being in upper picture. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





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every foreign ambassador, and,

in fact, every foreigner in the

U.S.S.R., is the object of kindly

solicitude of S.M.E.R.S.H. agents.

fact, all Soviet citizens who are

either abroad or have any con-

All Soviet diplomatic couriers

M:G.B. strength abroad can

be illustrated by the following

or Tank, the German aircraft-

Klykov said: "I can get him

Let me try to describe now

how easy it is to become a

wished to go to England.

victim of Soviet terror.

ing a fairly high position.

"I'VE GOT IT, DICKENS, OLD BOY !

LET'S MAKE HIM A MARTIAN!"

nection with foreign lands.

are M.G.B. agents.

S.M.E.R.S.H. also keeps con-

M.G.B. has its agents

#### by . . . Lieut.-Colonel GRIGORI A. TOKAEV

Formerly a highly placed Soviet officer

ERROR such as 'is located in the U.S.S.R., they practised in the Soviet would all have M.V.D., "Union" has never M.G.B., and S.M.E.R.S.H. been equalled in the history sections attached to them. of mankind.

through which this terror 1917. Its chiefs have most- read that in the United States operates? Here they are: \_\_ ly been unlucky. M.V.D.—Ministry of Internal Affairs.

M.G.B.—Ministry of State zhinski was put to death. Security.

S.M.E.R.S.H. - Counter some penal settlement. Espionage and Secret Seris the present head of all these terrorist organisations. Colonel-

Military. - Political Or- General Kruglov is the head of gans. State Public Pro- the M.V.D. 'secutors' Offices and Courts. Ministry of State Control.

All party political organisations.

The kingpin of all these espionage and secret service is undoubtedly the M.V.D. Everyone, however highly placed, is liable to summary was the Communist network in arrest by this organisation. The laws which govern its example of S.M.E.R.S.H. activitactivities are very simple: -- les.

Only one party has the right to exist in the U.S.S.R. - the Communist Party.

The Politburo can never be wrong. There is only one . the world.

genius in the world-Stalin. Any person who thinks differently autoanatically becomes an "enemy of the people"

foreign Power." Arrests are usually ear- Relations with Abroad," and, in ried out in the middle of the night. The victim is taken away without explanations,

and from that moment the very mention of his or her name becomes dangerous. The danger lies in the fact incident:that if a person is arrested by these bodies it follows

that he or she is an "enemy M.G.B. administration in Brandof the people." Anyone connected with an designer, and mentioned that Tank had told me that "enemy of the people" auto-

matically becomes suspect. There are secret agents in back even from London." every Soviet establishment,

factory, collective, farm, military formation, etc.

For instance, if any London paper, or the B.B.C., or London University were

where housing conditions are such that he shares a small flat with other families. There is only one kitchen, one lavatory.

It is only natural that, under such conditions, trivial irritations acquire proportions out of all perspective.

Suppose he lives in Moscow.

Eventually, the co-inhabitants are at daggers drawn. Stupld and unfounded denunciations

M.V.D. has gone through Then our man one day the lines many evolutions -since happens to tell his wife that he ordinary workmen have houses of their own. The first, Serebryakov, was

This remark may be over-Dzerzhinksi, who djed. Men- heard through the thin wooden partition which separates the living quarters, and a neigbour will immediately report him for having pro-American tendencies and probably being an Ameri-Berlya, the Polithuro member, can spy. .

#### A SUSPECT 'Bourgeois influence'

where the M.V.D. activities end I establishment in which by other speakers, and the net after a few minutes asks him and the M.G.B. activities begin, the man is working will result was that, after, going still very politely whether he In principle, the M.G.B. is mainly concerned with countersinuate himself into the private thrown out of the academy and down a plank is put across the life of the suspect. activities outside the U.S.S.R.

A typical example of its work port that, although he could not find concrete evidence, the very Canada, while the case of Caratmosphere of the place sugdinal Mindszenty is a typical gested that the suspect was under bourgeois influence. For instance, he pays a lot of

After a time this man will re-

attention to his personal com- methods. fort, he has an armchair of which he seems to be particularly fond, etc., etc. The party organiser will now AM quite cértain that the summon the accused for an in-

terview and will point out to

him his moral decay.

If the man tries to clear himself and does not agree with every word of the accusation, he is called before higher party organisations, where he is accused of more serious cirmes. He is also accused of refusing

to admit his wrong and therefore stant watch on all Soviet dip- he digresses from the party line. litely tells the accused that he If the accused persists in his lomatic personnel, foreign trade Finally the man is entangled has got himself into a very innocence or keeps silent, the ters introduced his Minnesota officials, members of the so- in such a web of accusations difficult situation, and that he interrogator just touches the tips No. 2-an off-shoot of No. 1. called "Society for Cultural that he usually ends by confess- should try to extricate himself. of his fingers with a sharp This second breed, he claims, ing his sins; in which case he is only severely reprimanded. If, on the other hand he per- confession for signature.

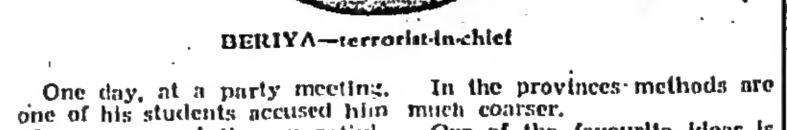
sists in trying to prove his inno-He is thrown out of the party life will be spared, and that he Quite suddenly, the interif he happens to be a party will probably not suffer any rogator sticks a needle under the member and handed over to the hardship if he signs. tender mercies of the M.V.D. People who see this proce-

usually ready to admit any kind exercised through wives, from the exeruciating pain, upon Klykov, chief of the M.V.D.- of sin at the earliest stage in children, and near relatives. order to avoid the consequences. enburg Province, about Profess-

#### JUST A NAME It meant ruin CAN quote an example which,

believe, is a fact. Professor Kazanski was a learned Marxist-Leninist, an old

party member and a lecturer at physical torture is employed. the Zhukovski Military Aca- Various methods are used. Take the case of a married demy. He held the rank of The Lubyanka Prison in Mosman, liked by everyone, com- Divisional Commissar, which is cow is the place equipped with pletely neutral in politics, hold- now equivalent to Lieutenant- the most refined instruments of



ties and mentioned that Kazan- of dentist's chair, handcuffed is wanted. skl's young son was called Ledit. hand and foot. could quite easily be a cryp- collection of shining instruments tonym and abbreviation of Lev on a table in front of the Davidovich Trotsky.

entrust a good "active" Com- through the stages described has now changed his mind. munist, usually a friend, to in- above, Kazanski was cashiered. If the man does not break went through the hands of the arms of the chair and his hands Last time I saw him he was

wearing an old soldier's overcoat, and looked a complete moral and physical wreck.

I will try to describe M. V. D.

First of all, it must be borno in mind that no person is ever allowed to appear in open courtunless he has confessed.

M. V. D. methods of extracting the time when the instruments

The case always opens in tho

An M. V. D. officer very po-He then hands him a prepared

cence the case goes-still-further. The accused is told that his -

If this method does not get, His nerves being strained to dure and the final results are the desired result, pressure is breaking point, the man shricks

> The accused is shown photographs of his arrested near-ones in attitudes of agony.

If this does not bear fruit, he and led away, the interrogator is shown his children or wife telling him that he will see him undergoing tortures in front of the next day, although it may be difficult to him. Very few people are ablo to resist this.

But some do. As a last resort

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of counter-revolutionary activi- One of the favourite ideas is

A bandage is put across the Nobody can tell for certain THE party organiser of the This theory was pounced upon man's eyes, and the interrogator,

> he cannot move them. His boots are taken off and the same is done to his legs. Again the interrogator asks whether the man has changed

#### HE WENT WHITE In a few minutes

THE psychological torture is I such that I know of one man Secondly, only exceptionally who went completely white strong natures can withstand the during the few minutes between were taken out of the case and his eyes were bandaged. In most cases people confess

without any physical torture being applied.

that his nails are dirty and that something ought to be done about it.

which he is hit on the mouth by an attendant standing behind the

After this the bandage is taken off, the man is released

If the man does not confess the same procedure is adopted next day, but this time the needle is used two or three times, sometimes under the toenails and sometimes under the

In the, following days the process varies until all the in--struments have been tried. One of them looks like a pair

of seissors, the blades being replaced by sharp needles. The points are inserted under the nail and prised open by pressure. Another method in use is a needle, through which runs n ligh tension electric current.

#### **HANDCUFFED** Bracelets grip

SIMPLER method which, in many cases, proves effective is to put the "patient's" wrists into rigid handcuffs, with the bracelets gripping some of the

The victim is unable to move without suffering excruclating

. I also know, but only from hearsay, of the existence of a more complicated torture chair. It is a metal armchair. By pressing a lever the operator forces the bottom seat to come up. The seat is studded with spikes which fit into holes in the real seat.

By exercising pressure on the lever, the spikes enter the body more or less deeply. The spikes are spilt and can be opened at will by pressing a

button, which sets in motion a small electric motor located under the bottom seat. Thus, in one way or another, the M. V. D. usually manage to "spontaneous : confes-

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"It's a fine state of ecclesiastical affairs when the Dean of Canterbury believes everything he reads in Pravia, and the Bishop of Birmingham doesn't helieve half he reads in the Bible."

Pig that

## to order

gives meat

PROFESSOR L. M. Winters, of the University School of Agriculture, Minnesota, who surprised America with a new breed of pig, is going to England to show farmers how to produce "tailor-made" pigs.

According to the professor his pig, called the Minnesota No. 1, is a super animal, bred after years of careful study of gene-

He claims an animal which will cat less, gain weight in less time, and produce meat on to put the accused into a kind whichever part of the carease it

"We are making pork chops His theory, was that Ledit The interrogator then puts a and bacon to order," Professor Winters told the Americans. "The pig can be termed 'tailor made,' because all the ideal characteristics are made to

order by careful inbreeding." Animals used in the foundation herd in 1936 were eight Canadian Tamworths-a light, sandy coloured breed-and six Danish Landrace. The Landrace is the typical Danish bacon pig.

These animals were mated, are tied to it in such a way that but after two years the purebred animals were removed from the herd, which has been bred from within ever since. Minnesota No. 1 are red-gold in colour, slightly diffused with

> NOT A FLUKE American breeders are backing Professor Winters. Today there are nearly 6,000 plgs in over 300 registered herds in 24 States.

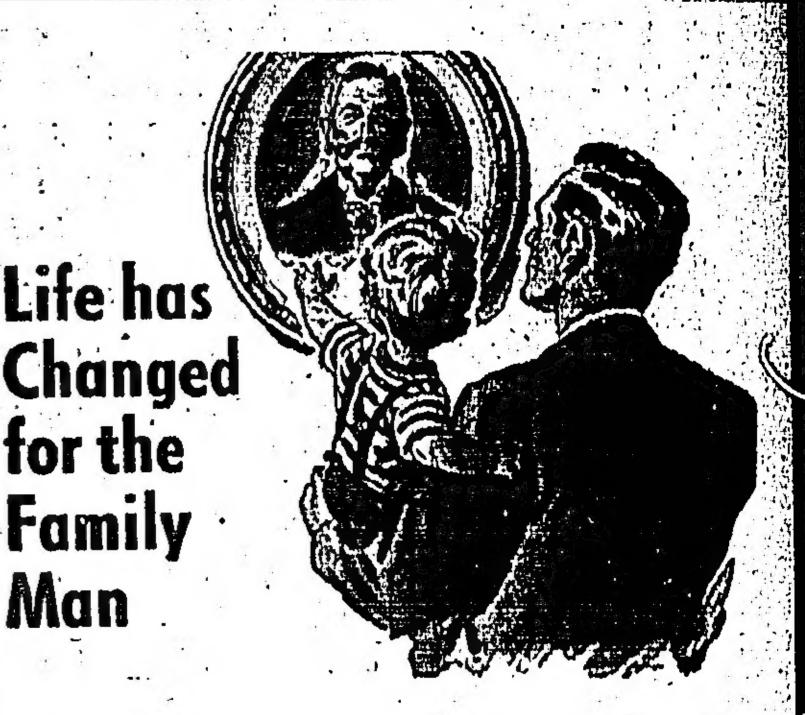
> Mr Joseph B. Swain, exmaster of the London Butchers' Company, and an importer of frozen pork, recently flew 4,600 miles to look at the Minnesota No. 1. Of it he says:-"Professor Winters has pro-

duced a pig with good hams and ment just where we want it." Last autumn Professor Wininstrument, jokingly remarking proves that No. 1 was not a fluke. "We set out to breed certain traits in No. 2, and that is what we are developing." -British-breeders\_are\_sceptical

of Professor Winters' new breeds. Some of them say it may take 50 years to stabilise the type.

But the American professor claims that he can make a new breed of pig'in seven years, a new breed of sheep in 12 years and an entirely new type of cattle in 15 years.

-Mary Ball



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# v. SOUTH CHINA LIKELIEST THRILLER

Despite the fact that there are six First Division matches down for decision this week-end, there does not appear to be much for local football fans to get excited over, either today

or tomorrow. To my mind, the only match with any chance of being a thriller at all " is today's meeting between Navy and South China "A" at Causeway Bay. No other fixture excites the imagination, except, perhaps, the Second Division game between Army (Kowloon) and Chinese Athletic.

Army's disappointing show against South China "A" last week makes me somewhat reluctant to expect too much from the Navy side today. However, fielding a team which should bein slight improvement on that which drew with South China "B" last week, Navy are capable of putting up a very good fight.

billities, and whilst the odds side, is no sporting team. greatly favour South China, in my opinion it is not quite the first sight.

The Second Division game between Army (K) and CAA on the Chatham Rd. Ground today, is interesting from the championship point of view. Souht China failed to beat PCA last week, so CAA lead them by one point, with KMB lying third, and Army (K) in fourth position, with still an outside chance, due to a number of stames in hand, South China, and KMB should get full points this week, so if Army (K) beats CAA the race is wide open more or less drop out of the the card with the first Sad- winner) and Skymaster have days descended with a loud severe for the champions and been alloted the lop weight of thud one Sunday; the Wahons both can be relied on to give of their best.

About the remaining fixtures, little need be said. At Boundary | The programme opens with a Street tomorrow KMB oppose race for Class 5 Old Australian Club and this should be a ponies over six furlongs. KMB ending on top.

at Caroline Hill though, for ing at the mile and 171 yards. neither team has much to play It is just possible that it will

#### INTER-SERVICE

all-Service one at Sookunpoo, Belle Fontaine (150 lbs), Colonia RAF v Army, and this will, of (146 lbs) and Countess Delight course, be mainly of interest to (151 lbs). Service people. It should be quite a good same and, on the recent form of both teams. I think RAF have quite a chance; to reverse their two goals to one defeat of earlier days.

Division appears to be Kitchee came in a close fourth and is places. . v CAA at Caroline H.II. CAA about the safest bet. Strong opare still right in the struggle for position can be expected from runners-up position, and so will other three. be after two more points at Kitchee's expense. They will probably get them too.

the least surprised to see Police (152 lbs). win what can only be a very ordinary game.

Much has been said lately of sportsmanship, but here is one unsportsmanlike action in which almost all teams indulge (defences being the greater offenbetter with less of it.

#### .. HANDBALL

At least once in every match a defender finds himself beaten by a well-placed ball, and out goes his hand to stop the op-The penalty for this in a very good first at the posing forwards from getting action (it usually occurs outside the penalty area) is a free | kick, and by the time the kick 1948, in Class 6, beating Dashing is taken the defence has been been able to recover and take up position.

least, that seems to be some | jbs) and Tootsle (140 lbs). spectators' point of view when their favourites, indulge in this

habit. fairly benten, resorts to foul and a very hard tussle is pro- of winning.

the right wing, may add the punch to the attack necessary to ease the burden on their solid, and a team that allows its this growing habit. Cut it out. but not ever-lasting, defence. players to do it week after week I say, and let us see football This game then, has its possi- without dropping them from the played sportingly, or let us all

A reorganised forward line, tactics to overcome his defficien- Nevertheless, this does go on, with Gillam moving up to cy-and often several times in match after match and my

#### "dead cart" it may appear at THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING

# At The Valley By "THE TURF"

Punters attending the Third Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club this afternoon are assured of keen racing with some close finishes.

more or less are less the fight goes on between the top three teams. To the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race CAA and Army (K) then, the the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the first race at 2 p.m. The their very best to win this race that the top three teams, the decide the destination of the less ball to scalp hard-hitting CAA and Army (R) then, the lifst race at 2 p.m. Inch very best to the first race at 2 p.m. as Egyptian Field (153 lbs) and Canadian femmes with their current pennant is expected to VRC with a 4-0 whitewashing both can be relied on to give will be at 6.20 p.m. Ben Wyvis (147 lbs) are very strongest side out, incidentally, be a grudge fight with no holds. As they went about shining will be at 6.20 p.m.

#### FIRST RACE

rugged sort of encounter, with mino, formerly of Class 4, is a choose between Amigo (150 lbs). fast pony but, with the top | Chief Witness. (151 lbs) and weight of 159 lbs, I doubt whe- Frostylight (152 lbs) in this Should Klernan crack home a ther it can do better than place. race and it should be a close and couple of specials, however, this I rather like Trade Wind tight finish between these three. match could become exciting. It, which will probably be taken Arabian Moon (147 lbs), if is hard to imagine the same out again by Mr Maitland. It taken out by Mr Ostroumoff, is about today's meeting between came second to Minx on the worth considering as an out-South China, "B", and Eastern second day of the Annual Meet- side chance,

redeem itself by winning this race over this six furlongs dis-Today's third match is an ed upon to give a good race are

#### SECOND RACE

This mile event for new Aus-'tralian ponies (1st Section) will probably be won by Blg Bluff, Coogee, Hop Yick or Stayer. Tomorrow, the better of the Hop Yick at the 1st Extra lince remaining games in the First Meeting, with Mr Rowlands on,

In this first section race for The other match is St Joseph's I will not be far wrong in v Police at the Club Ground stating that the winner will be pick. and, in view of the Saints' re- either Anyway (147 lbs), Boom cent deterioration, I shall not be Town (159 lbs) or The Dingo

Anyway won the Pedder Handicap over the mile distance So much, then, for the pro- at the Double Tenth Race; gramme. Now for a few words | Meeting last year, in the good on the game in general, and on time of 1.47 3/5, is very fit at one aspect of it, deliberate the moment and, as it is coming handling of the ball, in particu- out- with the same weight, has a good chance of repeating its

The Dingo, second to Heroic Lassie at this year's Annual Carnival, will also have a strong say at the finish. Boom Town, ders) and the game would be in spite of top weight, is sure to be well up with Anyway and The Dingo.

#### FOURTH RACE

For this second section for Class 5 ponies, Care Free (150 lbs.) should have every support in this race for this pony came Humphreys Handicap at the Double Tenth Race Meeting in Beauty II by a margin of 5 of 1.10 at this same distance. from Brivisto (148 lbs), Empress | seen among Ann Hing (140 lbs),

There are ten events on mised. Golden Dahlia (Derby picely weighted and may be to succumb to them. So, the barred...no rough stuff, please! able to spring a surprise.

#### SIXTH RACE

There' should be little to

#### SEVENTH RACE

Reputation, an absentee at the last meeting, will have a good The others that can be count- | chance of scoring a win here. This pony has been placed fourth three times at this same distance and, as the opposition now is much weaker, it can be almost sure of winning.

> Reuter, a well-fancled pony a place, but it should do better team. this time. Jasmin and Roslyn will probably fight it out for the

(2nd section) old ponies, lack in that certain something, count, the General Committee running this race, Big Shot (154 lbs), Golden Dragon (159 heavy attack through the big sult, the Canadians are the vir-In this first section race for (154 lbs), Golden Dragon (159 sticks of Palsy Ribeiro, Irene tual champions for this season, It STRUCER; anockered on blue, by Class 4 Old Australian ponies, lbs), Prince Delight (150 lbs), Castilho, Terry Noronha and looks as if the matter has been S black at the spot end, had the and Red Fox (159 lbs) are the

> Annual Carnival over the mile and 171 yards, will find the distance now more to its liking and should be able to win again.

#### NINTH RACE

Another good field is seen in this second lot of new Australian ponies. Sparkling Star, the return of the livewire winner of the Doncaster Stakes versatile veteran, Gloria Mar (first section) at the last meet- Sequeira. Also, Bella Barros, ing has been penalised to the star from Shanghai, has signed top weight of 159 lbs and, as at on since. Margie Xaxier has is now running against stronger come in to fill a weak gap. opposition, its chances of win- Captain Thelma Watson will ning are remote.

weighted and stands a good chance to win this race. Maniae (135 lbs), Poker Face (135 lbs) and Top Hat (136 lbs) are most dangerous because lightly weighted and are quite capable of springing a surprise here.

#### TENTH RACE

The closing race of the meet-Strong opposition will come major position is likely to be powerful contingent. dangerous situation averted. At of Peace (147 lbs), Seafire (143 Autumn Leaf (147 lbs), Con-Chief (149 lbs).







#### SOFTBALL CHATTER

# Two Championships May Decided This Week

The new League champions may be crowned this week by virtue of victory in just one game. Two such vital engagements are down for decision. The championships of the ladies' and the men's junior loops are in the offing

Both these needle matches are to to be played tomorrow. Time for the men's game is 2 p.m., and it is 3.30 p.m. for the ladies'. Chief Umpire for the first match is Herbie Quon, and for the second Charles Figueiredo.

JACUARS FAVOURED

The teams:

Pesky Remedios.

and Eddie Remedios.

and Lino Marques.

Jaguars-Afid Azevedo, Fran-

kle Correa, Emil Leon, Nelson

Souza, Tony Silva, Gerry Lan-

genburg, Lionel Sequeira, Ollie

Vns. Vic Pedruco, Jojo Baptista

CHAMPS, BUT-

The Major League race has

ruled. And that is that! As a re-

vote of a 5-2 majority. If the

Recreio games were not to be

have resulted in a play-off be-

tween the Saints and Canadians

for the title.

It should be a "Must."

ever, on current form, the and Elva Lee. to be fighting fit. Man to man- | Mendonca and Incz Soares.

woman to woman, if you like-

they look stronger. . The Wahoos are on even avenged with interest plus in terms as far as their count with the return encounter by the the Wildests is concerned, hav-ing won and lost one against Braves a few weeks ago. The them. But, one of those off wounds then inflicted were in a play-off to decide the cham- the, nod is given to the chalpionship. A loss for the defenders of the title means the may be crowned. pennant goes to the Wildents and a new champion is crown-

#### WAHOOS WEAKER

The Wahoos, though being under the most capable coaching of oldtimer Hal Winglee, do not appear to have comparable ; material to push this, their crucial game through. They look weaker in most departments. Their battery of Big Chief Terry Noronha and Patsy Ribeiro will be vicing their opposite numbers, southpaw virtually ended. A peculiar plate.

expected to make good use of to its own hands. the weakness of "girlish" in-In the second lot of Class 4 to make up for what his girls beating St. Joseph's, are to down 7-1: He can rely, though, on some Hilda Soares. But a suggest decided-but hold it! A protest tion that might be useful is by Madeaps is still to be decid-Prince Delight, which came that bunting often will be a ed and if it is upheld, the first on the fourth day of the wise move. Oh, yes, Hal, I sup- Canadians will play them again, pose you'd know what to do. So there! But, just try it my way and sec... Nothing like rooting for the underdogs, though they be

The Wildents, as if they weren't powerful enough before, have been reinforced by have to scratch her head second time which of the many High Speed (152 lbs) is nicely available strong players to leave out.

I like, however, the peppery playing of the old favourites, Barros Brown, two sizzling allrounders, and the colourful and heady dish-out of the "little" Babida girl. They are very dangerous - mace-maulers: The others, headed by the fleet lengths in the pretty good time ing is confined to Class 6 old Alex Mendonea, come in to ponies and a tussle for the form a generally well-balanced, I would say it would be a

mild upset if the Wildents stant Star (150 lbs), Dashing lose. Let's say the Wildents Beauty II (150 lbs) and The start 3-2 favourites. I have given the slim odds because a Great Interest will be shown Autumn Leaf and Constant couple of tricks can easily put In truth, however, how very in this mile race for new Star have been doing quite well off our normally high-strung poor this action is. A man, Australian ponies (1st section) lately and stand the best chance girls, Will the Wahoos be abte

#### Exciting softball is assured. | The teams to do battle for members, with the exception of Alice Mar of the Canadians Two champion outfits will be Wahoos — Terry Noronha, ladies' side, are members of though, and shot 87 deer by place after eight hours' wading going out to retain their flags Patsy Ribeiro, Bernardine Re- teams other than the two himself. To do it, he was al- waist-deep in a morass after

ind Elva Lee.

been adversely affected by the crawling all the time."

been adversely affected by the crawling all the time."

dinner and had just dropped off "This," he says, oddly, "was into a comfortable doze when start underdogs. The odds up- Bablda, Peggy Barros, Cynthia St. Joseph's, The Canadians the grandest training in the he was awakened to help umpear to be stacked against them. Motth, Gilly Winglee, Helen would have suffered if their The challengers, Wildcats and Ribeiro, Margie Xavier, Bella victory over Recreio was wiped Jaguars, respectively, appear Barros, Thelma Watson, Alex out. St. Joseph's would have gained if their loss was wiped dut. A point of fact is that nobody suffered, Only St. An early season nose-out was

#### Joseph's did not gain. Week-end Stars

Jock Brown, St. Joseph's-The unhappy, apparent outgoing champions. St. Joseph's, last week gave a brilliant "farewell again and again, Jock Brown, Wahoos, if they win tomorrow, By the latest exhibitions given who returned after a long will have to meet the Wildcats by the two contending teams, absence due to an injured ankle, pitched a near perfect game, lengers. Another new champion, which may remain a record for some time to come. He allowed not a single hit. He walked but Braves - Chappy Remedios, one on a fourth ball which was Carlos thought a strike. The Saints Yvanovich. Carlos Remedios. were really brilliant afield that Junior Remedios, Tony Osmund, day, Popular Jock was especial-Ramon Loureiro, Frankie Vas ly so.

A. J. Hussain, St. Joseph's-The Saints were not batting very well but mixed it well enough to win comfortably. The top man of the Collegians was top in the attack which brought home the bacon. Of the five hits made, Jindoo 'claimed two, after three times at the

Dolly Brown and Effe Babida, situation arose as a result of Lichy Luz. HKBC-A Big for superiority. All four of Recreio's withdrawal from the Ten percentage hitter, Lichy them are seasoned exponents of competition. It is now settled charged strongly onward for the game. The pair, which by local authority. Apparently the batting crown in garnering come out on top will have a cold-shouldered by higher au- two safety blows in three trips and was not even able to secure lot to do with victory for their thority in the distant United to up his average. But his fine States with the suggestion that performance could not smother Much, however, will depend a case of that nature could the varied battering of the on Coach Winglee in his hand- very well be settled locally, the Canadians, led by the allling of the Wahoo unit. He is Association took matters in- rounder Herbie Quon, who slashed a stinging double for The two games played by the most distant hit of the



the corner or scrow is required in this plain reckoned, it would probably ball mot. of side. The notion that "a spot of side" helps the ball into the But, surely, the G. C. could pocket is a common fallacy. Play not have been biased. All the diagram.

-"Nothing."

after travelling a long and medios, Irene Castilho, Hilda directly affected; or are un- ways up at 3 a.m. (almost the snipe and duck, same as Cripps in that respect) 'He got home, opposition, to their present high Terry Baptista, Elsle Thompson, I think it's a fair decision, in and seldom returned home until evening dress with thin pumps level again this season. How- Ramona Xavier, Yollo Franco that all the teams have not 8 p.m., walking, running, or and silk stockings, ate a hearty

#### SOCCER STARS

# Transfer To

managerial side of the game, part in the toughest steeplein some cases with the clubs they have served so well on night and start out again at first the field.

Gibbons, Brentford inside-forward and former English Amateur international, who has been appointed team manager of Brentford, and R. Dennison, former Northampton . Town centre-half, who has become manager of that club.

many more applications.

amaleur. Started An Amateur While serving in the Royal Air Force, Gibbons appeared as an amateur for Tottenham Hotspur in the field-sport controversy, in 1938, moved to Brentford the you have to confess it pro-

Upon demobilisation he joined Bradford as a professional and was transferred back to Brentford in August, 1947.

Newcastle United, Nottingham Forest and Fulham, appeared for Northampton as a guest during the war and later signed for the club. The season before last he had

the task of holding Tomniy Lawton the first time the English international leader appeared for Notts County in third division football.

the County won, Dennison carned high praise for the way he marked his brilliant op-

coaching of the Northampton juniors,-Reuter.

#### JOHN MACADAM'S - COLUMN

# "There Were Giants In Those Days"

Not that we have any wish to enter into the field-sport controversy that already has and will again set even the mildest of the legislators snarling at each other's throats-we're strictly a townie and keep as much out of these things as possible-but a little reading of the subject raises a number of items of interest to the argument.

We have already chronicled some of the activities of one Captain Horatio Ross, contemporary of the mighty sportsman, Squire Osbaldeston, and great-great grandfather of the Chelsea bookmaker Hercules Ross. In odd moments between the laying of odds in one part of the Home Counties and another, Hercules has filled in some detail of the English scene of 100 years ago and you may judge for yourself how that breed of men compare with the current:

enplain pooh-poohs any bust- covered 24 miles in four hours ness of going for big bags of and six miles fair heel-and-toe, grouse in a day. His biggest in in 50 minutes. one day was 65 brace One of this phenomenon's

same as Cripps in that respect) He got home, changed into

## Management More and more former

The latest are R. H. (Jackle")

Gibbons succeeds Mr Harry

Curtis, who retires at the end ket cricket, at which he once of the season. He was unani- took on, with only a fielder tomously elected by the Brentford ald him. Two of Nottingham, Board after it had considered with this result: Mr. Osbaldes-Gibbons, who will end his Two of Nottingham ... H. Hop-

season, made his name as an nis, b Osbaldeston, 1; Hopkin,

Dennison, who played for

Although Lawton scored and

Last season Dennison gave up active football and took over the

In letters to friends, the despite the fact that he had

(and there were a lot of them not less bursting with energy) He worked hard one season, greatest performances took

Yet he was the first to deride pire a friend in a £2,500 a-side his chances in any pedestrian challenge walk over the Gramfeat against a professional, plans from Banchory to Inver-

Without ado, he was off just as he was. They clambered and slithered all that night, next day, and the next night, travelling in torrential rain all the time, and completed the 100-mile course at six in the morning of the second day.

#### READY FOR MORE

He would ride to hounds, players are turning to the walk, elimb, row, box, take last, then sit up most of the light next morning with no sign of fatigue, Captain Ross was regarded as:

second only to Osbaldeston, acclaimed as the athlete to end all athletes, and acknowledged by the formidable Ross as the equal of most men and the master of most in any field of athletic endeavour.

One of them was single-wicton (gave up his bat)...84. playing career at the end of this kin b Osbaldeston. 11: J. Denb Osbaldeston, 3; Dennis b Osbaldeston, .2. Total for two innings, 17.

Yes, whatever side you take following year and re-signed duced men of a certain quality: amateur forms for Tottenham in Maybe it was semething they











# DAB and FLOUNDER -by Walter cently, is no exception. should have been fought. by Doubleday, and in Britain by

# Eisenhower's critics

shooting wide

In Europe,\* published re-They would be the first to admit this obvious truth.

give rise to bitter acrimony in Britain is far less a condemna- YN Crusade In Europe Elsention of Eisenhower than I hower thoroughly vindicates it is of those super-sensitive his reputation as one of the nationalists who feel it is their greatest living exponents of the duty to blent shrilly about need and desirability of a firm "jeopardising Anglo - American and warm Anglo-American relations" whenever someone friendship. This belief per-suggests that there was an vades almost every page of his American as well as a British view about how World War II

But it does not prevent him from speaking out frankly At least one fact emerges when discussing his disagreeclearly from the spate of books ments either with Churchill or about the war. It is that men Montgomery. One admires him like Churchill, Roosevelt, Elsenall the more for the gracloushower, Montgomery, Marshall ness and obvious sincerity with and Patton were not always which he consistently presents both sides of these differences of

> that an American newspaper up before then. capilon under his photograph identified him as "Lt Co. D. D. Ersenbeing," On this Eisen-

in North-West Europe.

initials were right,"

Eisenhower leaves no doubt where he initially stood on this problem. He and Marshall were two of the most vigorous advocates of acquiring a limited in 1942 to be followed by a full-

July 22 that the proposal NEW YORK: Paul H. Smith, in Antibes on June 14 each | had been rejected as too dan-

In his own memoirs, however, will start with eggs and switch ditions but not the third. She Eisenhower sets out in detail the Another controversy over major issue over which I did steaks, potatoes and said she could not wait until practical objections to the pro- which much ink has already not agree with my Chief. vegetables. The contest will be June 14 to get married. Now posal and admits that many of been split was the broad-front have always held the contrary the climax of a week of "guzz- the Antibes Town Council have the American assumptions had strategy adopted by Eisenhower view, and in the event I am ling" at the university, described decided to advertise for a candi- to be revised in the light of the after the collapse of the more than ever convinced British position.

General Eisenhower is under fire. British critics are saying his war memoirs show onti-British bios. They accuse of being unfair 'to: Montgamery., Are thase attacks Justified? Only "super - sensitive nationalists" blodqu. bluos them, says Milton

It seems difficult now to Morally the postponement of porters of both Montgomery realise that this man who was the second front until 1944 will and Patton claim that had In late 1943 appointed Supreme be difficult for Anglo-American sufficient supplies been allotted with his plans for cutting off quently with General Bradley Commander of the Allied Ex- historians to justify in view of to them they could have the German forces in the Danish and General Montgomery conpeditionary Force was so un- the many promises to the Rus- finished the war by Christmas peninsula and for driving toknown in the autumn of 1941 sians that it would be opened 1944.

whether an assault on the MONTGOMERY strongly advocated a major offensive As head of the Operations have ended the war much effort aimed at crossing the Division of the War Department, sooner. Yet even as late as Rhine, north of the Ruhr, and Commission had as early as directly responsible to General November 1943 Churchill con- advancing into the heart of 1944 marked out the future tinued to voice his misgivings Germany. Because this would zones of occupied Germany and Elsenhower was intimately in- about a cross-Channel assault, have meant halting the ad- agreed on a joint inter-Allied on the opening of a second front vasion of Yugoslavia, the Dodeunderbelly of Europe." thrust without the nid of the

I NEVER at any time heard Mr along the whole front until bridgehead in Northern France I Churchill urge or suggest com- supplies

marshal von Rundstedt about Allied land-force commander, this problem his words fully Eisenhower never presents his supported the Eisenhower plan, views with the slightest tingo "Any spregestion that the Allies or resentment. could have advanced faster than they did in September the contrary, they went much faster than was actually expected."

A' third important issue over which Eisenhower differed with the British was whether or not that he did. the Allies should have raced the Russians to Berlin. In March 1945, when Churchill raised this point, the Russians were 30 possibly detect the slightest miles from Berlin while we were suggestion of anti-British bins almost 300 miles away.

wards the "National Redoubt" in the Austrian Alps where Intelligence reports had predicted enjoyable. . . . Hitler and his SS divisions were planning to carry out a Wagnerian last stand.

Since the European Advisory vance of the rest of the Allied control of Berlin, it is difficult "inced that the supply position Churchill hoped to gain by havwould have been unable to ing Allied troops enter the Gersupport such a "pencil-like" man capital before the Russians.

> that such a feat would have en- criticised for it by the bulk of abled us to bargain for further American opinion. Russian concessions when zonal jundaries had already been finally settled at Yalta.

Nor is it likely that the Russians' gratitude for our allowing them to enter their predetermined sector would have made them more amenable in by a coalltion of nations. . . . their post-war conduct over the

And finally: is it not probable that had Stalin guessed what we were up to he would have seen to it that the short distance between Berlin and his forces was very quickly covered? scrupulously adheres to this wise

Now in discussing these con- dictum throughout Crusade in troversies, and others such as Europe. In judging his book we the Invasion of Southern France can do no less.

And when I spoke to Field- and the problem of a single

by MILTON SHULMAN

He always fairly summarises is nonsense," he told me. "On the British case and admits the kidnapping of children forcefulness of the arguments against him. In fact sometimes he leans over so far backwards in presenting his opponent's views that one is left wondering why he finally chose the course

> No fair-minded reader could in this honest and sincere account of those difficult days.

But perhaps even better ovi-THE capture of Berlin was, says sity and good will that motivated Lisenhower, "politically and Eisenhower's conduct are his psychologically important as kind and complimentary remarks the symbol of remaining Ger- about almost all the British perman power. I decided, however, sonnlities with whom he served. that it was not the logical or Of his relations with Montthe most desirable objective for gomery, however, it is not so the forces of the Western much what he says as what he leaves unsaid that indicates a not altogether harmonious atmosphere. Thus: "I spent much He, therefore, went ahead time in France, conferring frecerning timing and strength of projected battle operations. Such visits with Bradley were always

gomery difficult to deal with it did not affect his opinion of Montgomery as a soldier. He vigorously defends Monty's tacties in Sielly, credits him with having predicted Rommel's every move in Normandy, and of the Ardennes battle-one of the most critical in the campaign-although the troops were predominately American and Surely it cannot be contended although he was bound to be

> TO Eisenhower "the first and **1** most enduring lesson of the Mediterranean and European campaigns was the proof that war can be waged effectively

And of another occasion he TURKEY has issued six new writes: "Nothing creates trouble between allies so often or so easily as unnecessary talk-particularly when it belittles one of them. A family squabble is always exaggerated beyond its true importance." Eisenhower

REECE publicises "the from within its borders to lands behind the "iron curtain" with the issuance of three stamps. The 40drachma, 1,000d and the 1,800d all depict Greek children being kidnapped.

TAPAN'S new 16-yen blue postage stamp illustrates a view of Mount Hodaka, a peak in the Japanese Alps, with fir trees in the foreground. The stamp is issued for use on first class over-

THE Indonesian Republic has released seven bi-coloured postage stamps of an issue whose quantity has not yet been made known. Those issued to date are: 31/2 sen. 3s, 4s, 71/2s, 15s, 25s and 60s.

Each stamp, with the exception of the 15 and 60 sen, will have a different design.

TURKS and Calcos Islands But if Eisenhower found Montcommemorate the centenary of their political separation from the Bahamas with seven new stamps ranging from twopence to 10 shillings.

> MUBA celebrates the bleentenin nial of the fortress Castillo de Jagua and the centenary of the first printed newspaper, Hoja Economica, in Clenfuegos with two new stamps. The 1-centavo yellow green and the 2c carmine jointly commemorate the two occa-

TUNISIA honours its army two semi-postal stamps. The design, which Illustrates the Arc Triomphe of Sbettle, appears on the 10 franc plus 40 .olive green and the 18 franc plus 42

air mail stamps which are engraved with three different designs. The 5 and 40 kurus have a four engine plane lin flight over Izmir, the 20 and 25 kurus show a two engine transport plane over Ankara while the 30 kurus and the I lira stamps picture a single engine cabin plane flying over

#### FROM HERE AND THERE:

# "Include Us Out," Say Film Tycoons

NEW YORK: Hollywood re- service as disgusting. He said, sents an accusation that its after hearing of oyster-gulping highly-paid picture producers fents, "A hog could eat more say "nin't." The charge is made than that." Smith thinks be is in a new Broadway play which wrong. vigorously satirises the film tycoons. It says the picture makers are at the "ain't level" of intelligence. So Hollywood digs into statistics. True, 49 have no formal education. Two are secondary schoolboys. One find a girl to qualify for an went to an art school. But the annual marriage dowry left by remaining 75 boast, university a citizen in 1838. Conditions

#### PIGGING IT!

an engineering student at the year. The last time the dowry gerous, Captain Butcher University of Michigan, is to try was won was in 1934, by a girl ports that Eisenhower remarked to out-ent a hog. The hog, four who was divorced a year later. the day could well go down as Allies could go in easily and Guingand, Montgomery's Chief months old, will be fed on oats. This year a girl applied for the "the blackest day in history." corn and wheat washed down dowry, mounting to fres 11,439. with milk and water. Smith She fulfilled the first two conby the president of its health date in the local Press.

published in the United States

ACH new war memoir

of the controversies of the

last World War. General

Eisenhower's book, Crusade

But that so straightforward

and honest an account should

puffs flickering life into the dying embers

#### WANTED-A BRIDE

are that she be under 25, born In Antibes or of parents living WHEN he was informed on there for more than 25 years i and that the wedding take place for an invasion in

EISENHOWER- frank

But strategically there will hower comments, "At least the always be room for argument French coast in 1943 might not canese and Greece, the "soft

plete abandonment of the Over- available. NICE: Antibes is unable to scale invasion in the spring of lord plan," writes Eisenhower. "His conviction, so far as I could interpret it, was that at some time in the indefinite future the issue, Montgomery was right Allies would have to cross the and Eisenhower wrong is Channel. But he seemed to be- dogmatic nonsense. lieve that our attack should be pushed elsewhere until the day when the enemy would be forced to withdraw most of well have prevailed, but it his troops from north-west should be pointed out that on Europe, at which time the this question General do

Germans in Normandy. Sup- that I was right."

To contend that, on this

port of Antwerp, Eisenhower

adopted instead the strategy

of moving towards the Rhine

were more easily

MONTY- difficult

Monty's predictions may of Staff, writes: "It is only fair to say that throughout the war this was the only

## "It the Truth Were Told" BY, KEMP, STARRETT















#### STORIES

PUZZLES



# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



THE AIRSHIPS OF TODAY PAGE OVER

EARLY PLANES FLEW

AKOUND 40 MILES PEK

ed for than that it would, across the heavens is a

day or so later. People in man's ability to fly.

It was customary to land in monument to two men and

a field and resume flight a their sister who had faith

HOUR- OUR VET PLANES

CAN NOW FLY GOO MILEG

OUR HEADS SO FREQUENTLY WE NO LONGER STRETCH OUR NECKS TO WATCH-

THE WRIGHTS FATHERED THIS AMAZING AIR TRAVEL MORE THAN A GENERATION **CRAFTS** 

**GAMES** 

JOKES

# MENTAL GYMNASIUM

RIDDLES

**ANSWERS** 

TALESTRET REDSRAT

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SANTA

MONARCH

STRUT

By MAX TRELL

66 TATHEN I grow up," Knarf the

Hanid, who was sitting in the

corner of the playroom reading a book, glanced up at her brother

in surprise, "I never knew you wanted to be a storekeeper,

Knarf. What kind of a store are

different kinds," said Hanid.

Grogery Store," said Knarf, "I

Sell Potatoes

"That would be nice, too,"

"Or," continued Hanld, "you

could be a butcher and have a

Butcher Shop. Then you could

sell steak, and lamb chops and

like to have a Butcher Shop."

bonbons, fudge, ice-cream and

help sick people get better."

S EACH HYAR, J

"That's what I want-a Candy

Store," said Hanid, "and sell Store.

"If I were a grocer and had a Barber Shop."

would never have to be hungry, "those are good stores too."

children."

"That would be wonderful!" Drygoods Store or a Newspaper

"Or." said Hanid, "you could his mind. "I wish I could have

be a candy man and have Candy all those kinds of stores at the

"there are other kind of stores. Knarf was sure that was just

For instance, you could be a the kind of store he wanted-a

druggist and have a Drug Store, store where he could sell almost

"Or you could have a Clothing would be the owner of a General

Knarf exclaimed. "I'd certainly and Magazine Store."

Shop. You could sell chocolates, same time," he said.

"But then," Hanid went on, almost everything."

You could sell medicines and everything to everybody.

"Yes," said Knarf, eagerly.

A Pet-Shop

"Or you could have a pet

shop and sell dogs and cats and

canaries and fish. Or you could

have a Furniture Store, or a

Hanid smiled. "You can," she

said, "What you want is a

General Store. Then you can sell

you going to have?"

a store."

would I?"

agreed Knarf.

lollypops."

Store!" Knarf cried.

. ACT

**CROSSWORD:** 

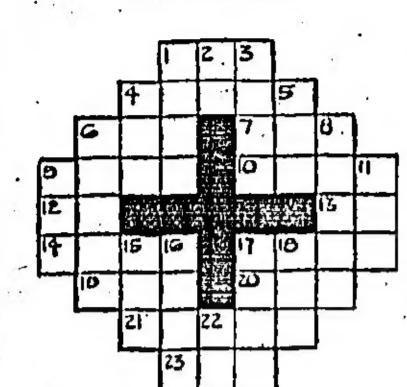
of four times three.

enpe, scape, escape.

DIAMOND:

but requires many answers?

#### **CROSSWORD**



- 4 Sweetmeats 6 Cleaning tool
- 7 Over (poetic) 9 Tardy 10 Shower 12 Boy's nickname
- 13 Virginia (ab.) 14 Story 17 Waste allowance
- 19 Crimson 20 Rodent 21 Strong vegetable 23 Social Insect

#### DOWN'

- 1 Narrow strip of fabric . 2 Preposition
- 3 Smell 4 Folding bed 5 Affirmative (archaic) 6 Pertaining to the check
- 8 Fasten firmly 9 Pillar
- 11 Burmese wood sprike 15 Lion
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 Horse's gait
- 18 Hastened 22 Within

#### ADD-A-LETTER

Add a letter to a Hebrew letter and have "to mimic;" add another and have "a sleeveless garment;" another and have "a scenic view;" another and have "to evade."

#### MUMBLE-JUMBLE

following sentence is VV shadow - boy with the quite scrambled, but if you re- turned-about name, said to his arrange the words, you can sister Hanid, "I'm going to own make sense out of it: two's product The three, of sum equals three's the plus two four sum times of three the of

#### DIAMOND

MONARCH forms the centre of our diamond. The second "I don't know yet," said word is "a distress signat," the Knarf, "What kind of stores are third "pairon of Christmas," the there?" Afth "an acroplane, part," and the sixth "to perform."

MONARCH



The Leader does not waste any time after he realises the importance of Rupert's message. He sends for aix more lively elves and lines them up with their tool kits. "There is log trouble near Nutwood," he cries. "You are needed there urgently." He reads them directions as to the quickest way to get there. and they scamper off at top speed. You have done everyone a very good turn, little bear," he says. Rupert smiles. "I still don't quite understand what it's all about," he murmurs.





# FIRST AIRMEN

HE boys and girls of today are as familiar with aeroplanes as with the family wash.

What never asks questions But there was a time 2. Why is a vine like a when the sound of engines in the air brought not only 3: Why is an acrobat like a the young, but everyone 4. Why is a young lady like else out of the house.

> factories were temporarily deserted by employees who crowded into the street to gaze heavenward. All had only one burning desire, to see a ship of the sky.

So anxious were people to see an aeroplane that in 1914 several mischievous boys on a city street corner began pointing and exclaiming as though looking at something above, and caused a traffic jam which called out police reserves MUMBLE-JUMBLE: The sum and caused a delay of of two three's plus the sum of three two's equals the product almost half an hour.

ADD-A-LETTER: Pe, ape, more, men laughed at death when they climbed into one of the flimsy kites they flew. During World War I. a man's plane was about as enemy/bullets. RIDDLE ANSWERS: 1-The

door-bell, 2-Because it has tendrills (len drills) and then shoots, 3-Because he can't get the early part of this cen- was ruining them. his living without some assaults tury at Dayton, Ohio, in the (summersaults), 4—Because she United States, were trying is often seen with a bow to build a "crate" that

Knarf Wanted to Keep Store

-But He Couldn't Decide What to Sell-

would fly. They had only Today we have large gathered to receive the pilot a small bicycle shop in closed air liners. They fly with a brass band. which to work and there on schedule. A generation Both the Wrigh was much to learn. Safety ago it was more certain brothers, who pioneered the Thirty years ago and devices for air travel had that an expected plane way, are now dead. But not yet been invented. would not arrive when look- every plane thundering

dangerous to his life as mHE cost of materials, the loss of work on the bicycles while they spent The Wright brothers in long hours on their "crate"

> It was a question of "Can we continue to eat?" A sister, a school teacher, came to her brothers' aid. From her small salary she all she could possibly spare, and wages then were a

Finally on Dec. 17, 1903. was Orville's turn to try to fly. He was words? successful in flying almost a half mile in a across seas and continents.

Boys and girls who today of the air roaming the skies learn today could, in a few can hardly realise what a more years, spell the diffrail craft the Wright tion and a mediocre job. "Oh, there are lots and lots of Hanid looked at Knarf in surprise. brothers flew. "Would you like to be a grocer clothes. That's very important

and have a Grocery Store? You too. Or you could have a Shoe milk and all other things to cat." could be a burber and have a much resembled a crate Your vocabulary is stamp in the dictionary? If you that for many years men ing you for better or for learn their meaning, do you "That's right," said Knarf, who flew even the improved worse, for life. planes in 1914 to 1918 war them "CRATES." "Or you could have a Hard- called ware Store," said Hanid, "and Pilots had no protection "No," said Hanid, "or you sell people hammers and nails from wind, snow or rain, Rupert's Elfin Bell—33 could be a vegetable man and and screws and all kinds of but sat on the wing with THE first question is: how Words are an adventure, know?" she asked. could sell potatoes and beans build with. Or you could have only a belt to hold them. and cabbage, and also all kinds a Toy. Store and sell toys to

The success of the Wright brothers was of no commercial value in 1903. Their ultimate success in flying over a period of time gerous to fly in.

A FTER years of effort and painstaking study So Hanid went back to read- the part of the Wrights and "I'd like to do that," said ing her book and Knarf kept others aeroplanes were perthinking of the day that he feeted to a degree

Good Words Can Be Useful Tools

slang expressions of the highest score? fourth of what they are to- day is sufficient proof that learning new words comes naturally.

So why not learn good one attempts a word

What new words, other the second player is "out" can make non-stop flights this month? this year?

A wide vocabulary is imsee the gleaming monsters portant. The words you ference between a top posi- WHAT about new words

It was no more sturdy They could mean, even tion each day? Do you could sell butter and eggs and Store or a Hat Store. Or you than an orange box and so now, a real social handicap, search for them promptly

can you build a vocabu. thrilling to try out and "Well," Oedipus grinned

and distance was entirely Why not take a subject due to a stern perseverance. in which you are enthusias-They would not admit de- tically interested as a feat. Even after their first starter? Your hobby, for Poor Knarf couldn't make up flight, their ship was of no instance, might be chemisuse to carry loads. It was try. A whole crop of new only a toy, and it was dan- words are being born daily in this field. Chloromycetin, the new antibiotic, is one. And what, by the way, is an antibiotic?

> The definitions of these two words may open up'an entirely undiscovered field of of knowledge to you.

In each new definition By Harry F. O'Neill and learn them. Your trips through the dictionary may take you to many interest-

> inclined in your hobby, try the word game. Play it by yourself. Play it with your chums on the way to school. Take the weather, a common enough subject. How many words can' you think of to describe the

# TADOS WED



MOLES FUR LIES FLAT, NO MATTER WHICH WAY IT IS STROKED....THE LITTLE ANIMAL CAN TRAVEL FORWARDS OR BACKWARDS THROUGH HIS TUNNEL WITHOUT RUFFLING HIS COAT...



TILMAN IMPORTED

THEM ...



WITH BOTH TEAMS RIDING ON DONKEYS ...

# These Puzzles Have Baffled The World

GGTT'S a puzzling world." And there are some puzzles which have defied the sharpest minds for centuries.

You ask, "Why can we see through glass?" The answer. you may expect is, "Begave to Orville and Wilbur HE ease with which morning cold or warmth? cause it is transparent." But teen-agers pick up the Keep count. Who has the does this answer the question or is it just another way of saying, "Because we can see through it."

says: "Excellent." The next of OTHER puzzles have been solved. There is the up with "tops." That means famous riddle of the Sphinx, that terrifying lady monster motor-driven plane at Kitty than slang expressions, have because this is a wordbuild- of Boeotia who concocted Hawk, N. C. Today planes YOU learned this week? ing game and slang is tabu. stiff puzzles for the inhabi-I tants of the country to solve and devoured those who

The Sphinx's prize riddle was: "What animal walks on four legs in the morning. two at noon, and three in the-evening?"\_The\_Sphinx. thought this one so good that she promised to destroy herself if anybody could find the answer.

Finally a fellow called use the new word, making Oedipus, who should have been nick-named "long shot," came out with the following clever guess, "It's a man!"

The Sphinx turned very "How did

lary? To go to the dic. equally thrilling to discover as he gathered courage, "a tionary and study a page at in daily usage and pronun- man crawls on all fours in a time sounds dull and it ciation. Your dictionary is the morning of his life; he one of the most valuable walks erect on two legs at books you own. Use it and the noon of life; and he your knowledge of words hobbles around on two legs will make you an interest- and a stick in the evening of life."

This answer proved good enough for the Sphinx so she promptly knocked her head against the nearest rock and died. All of which proves that puzzle solvers can be valuable at

TANY unsolved puzzles LVA deal with science and mathematics. For centuries the alchemists have tried to turn cheap metals into gold. So far nobody has

done it. No one has yet been able to "square a circle," which is to make a square containing exactly the same area as a circle of known



Some riddles depend on a play of words for the confusion they create, others involve a contradiction of terms. Once there was a problem to be done in the fewest possible straight lines. A fellow called Alec, afterwards nick - named "smart," solved the thing by the use of only one straight line, because, as he said, "I made all the other lines crooked."

NOW can you answer this one? What would happen if a moving body which could not be stopped, collided with a body which could not be moved? The problem cannot be solved because we have a contradiction of terms. If there is such a thing as a body which cannot be stopped, there cannot be at the same time something which can not be moved. Sometimes; the simpler the

puzzle, the harder it is to solve. You simply can't see it for looking. A juggler of letters discovered that one of the shortest phrase in English which would read the same when spelled backwards as forwards is, "Madam, I'm Adam." It's very good until you think about Adam calling to his wife. "Evel" 11-2C he says. That's the same either

#### BRONCHO BILL

BILL! I'LL

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DO-IT By Dale Goss

ing personality.

Or try the simile game.

Play it fast. One player

similar meaning and comes

Best, admirable, prime, tip-

you read in the news-

paper or hear in conversa-

sure you have the proper

pronunciation and defini-

top are all in order.

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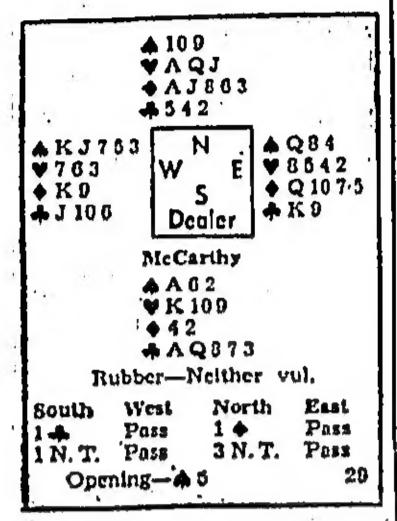
Things to Make With



# SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

## McKenney ON BRIDGE

Letting Trick Ride Assures This Bid



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Friere are many who wish A health and happiness to Thomas F. McCarthy and the members of The Whist Club of New York City, Each year Mr McCarthy and Whist Club members conduct a party at the Hotel Pierre for the benefit of the Children's Cancer Fund.

Many people do not realise that children have cancer, be Mr McCarthy is not one of them. He has run this core for a number of years now, so that our fund may continue its fight against cancer in children.

I am not sure how the boys "at The Whist Club bid today" hand, but I know that they arrived at three no trump. When the five of spades was opened, Mr McCarthy laid off until the third round. Then he led a small heart and won in dammy with the jack. The five of clubs was returned, and when East put on the ninespot, Mr McCarthy finessed the queen. When it held, he went back over to dummy with a heart and led another club.

When East played the king, declarer did not make the mistake of winning the trick. He let East hold it, and now there -was-no-way-for-East-to-put-his partner in the lead. Regardless of what he returned, Mr Mc-Carthy was assured of at least nine tricks.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"When I got home, Mother and Dad were having a quarrel, too-it sounded so silly I borrowed some eggs and came back!"

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## WEEK-END QUIZ

1. Many Scottish place names begin with "Ben." What is the meaning of

the word? 2. Who were known as Monsieur and Madame Velo7 3. Who was the man,

later to become Frime Minister of England, who joined the gold rushes in Australia in the middle of the last century?

4. .. In the United States, who preside over the Senate and the House of Representatives? 5. What is the dif-

ference between chorcography and chorography? 6. Why is the devil called Satan? 7. What war did the

Treaty of Verceniging 8. Who wrote the following lines and in what circumstances were they used-"Was ever book containing such vile mat-

ter so fairly bound?" 9. What foreign country still uses the Union Jack as part of its national flag? -10. Which -victorious

Allied general in World War II has had a mountain named after him? (Answers elsewhere on this page)

You can, therefore, fill in 12 more black squares to correspond

Since there is no 1 Across, the third square from the left in the top line, and its corresponding ones, must also be black.

Words of less than three letters,

'except where they may occur in phrases,' are not used in this

with those given.

## Skeleton Crossword

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and chie numbers, as well as the words, are left for the solver to fill in. Four black aquares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance each other, and the top half corresponds with the bottom half.

2. Exultant bird with a a. John. dyo 9. The cheerful 10. Change the of a stone. 11. Make a meal 18. If you want n new bow-ler, he might 16. Alternative "Much Ado

About

puzzle.

(five words) A bit short (two words), Native of Tarsus. Making the supplies last out, as in Mafeking. Of old of old,

2. Mackintosh, for example,

of the spectacle.

She's not worth much. "A rotten do" (anag.). CLUES DOWN L. Being a 'fairy, she may well start a ring.

-3/Cautious about the first part

5. All set for a hit (three words) 6. Boft lot for a conspiracy. 7. This print is for planners. 11. One way to cook a chop I 12. Supply meals a la carte? 14 Pusay's up to it, without a

15. They're usually stranded.
18. River which flows up to Scotta
19. Something done in Dundee 21. Dry up-it's a catch i . . 22. Part of a turnstile.

(Solution on this page)

# BY THE WAY

#### by Beachcomber

THE admirable C. Suct, Esq., speaking at Nuncaton on the Huge Four-Year Investment Programme, astonished his audience by his command of tumble-cumtrivy.

Some said that he had got all his facts wrong, but had put them in the right place. Others said that by transposing his facts he made the whole affair clearer than it was before.

Suet began by saying that if invisible imports were adjusted to invisible exports, the mechanisation of home production would mean a higher rate of investment abroad, par-| ticularly if non-dollar resources were used to decrease foreign consumption. At this point the chairman leaned over and spoke to Suet, who glanced quickly at his notes. laid his right forefinger along his upper lip and breathed down his nose.

#### 'Unorthodox economics'

SUET went on to say that to close the gap in the close the gap in the balance of payments sterling should be devalued. There was a gasp from the audience. "Revalued," said Suct with a grin. He then continued: "There is no harm in an adverse trade balance if it is due to the import of goods which we do not require or to the export of goods which other countries do not require. By redeployment of man-power industrial output can be lowered to such an extent that it becomes an invisible asset to set against distribution."

When C. Suet. Esq. sat down there were a few lukewarm cheers, "but many people were puzzled," says the Economist,

#### Questions—and answers

OUESTIONS followed. Asked what he meant by invisible exports, Suet said. "Speaking widely and in general, invisible exports are those which we do not see." "Ghosts?" suggested an mtellectual. Suct nodded. Asked what he meant by industrial output, Suet sald, "Taken by and large' I should say it means the output of any given industry or group of industries in relation to the goods which they are putting out." He' added quickly, "It is basically a fiscal matter." Asked what was the "flattening out" in the

## By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY......By STELLA

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

PORN today, you have a facile mind, a good memory and a quick sense of humour. You can be as charming as you wish to be. Among your friends of your own choosing, you are gay, bright and entertaining. If you do not wish to be that, you can withdraw into your individualistic shell and be as aloof and unapproachable as you please,

This makes you misunderstood by many. If you are to indulge in this type of temperament, make sure that you select a field of work where it will be an asset rather than a disad-

Fond of dramatising your own life, you might be able to seek a career on the stage with considerable success. You have talents, but you are not a good promotional agent for your

> few realise that the stars have given you very keen perceptions and that you are using entertainments and will make excellent hos-

-Your one failing is that you desire perfection and if you fail to reach what you believe to be the very best, you become despondent. You worry too much about past failures. Don't let yourself do this, for you waste precious

You are one of those who is called "lucky," since you always seem to land on your feet. Too PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — CANCER (June 23-July 23) — SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. A romantic adventure or mak- Avoid health setbacks. Don't 22)-An active day in which ing a new friend can be the expect too much and be very friendship counts for a great turning point in your future careful of all you attempt. Avoid deal. Make new ones; renew

A message, or a possible journey You may further a friendship, 20)-Unexpected, albeit fairly to meet romance can bring an especially a romantic one, by favourable changes, will make unexpected change into your being diplomatic and tactful in this day one to remember, Exert

Don't let misunderstandings Exert your personal charm in 19)-Romance and business may approach helps,

anticipate.

arguments.

everything.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) \_\_ LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) \_\_ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Romance is sure-but nothing Haste can only cause an acci- 22)-More than average care in else seems to be. Be thrifty dent, so take your time. Slow, romance may be yours. Don't and not too adventuresome in accurate progress is best now. let it upset you too much. For-

expenditures. Morning is definitely unstable. An addition to your income 20)-New plans can be pushed. so postpone important matters through past efforts is possible Signs are good for you, so take until after lunch for best re- if you work things right today, advantage of them while others

facts Arst.

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. K. MALACHOW

Black, 13 pieces.

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White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in three,

Solution to yesterday's

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process, not uncon-

a "good marriage,"

day star be your daily guide.

own endeavours. You are too dependent, in this regard, upon others. Learn a little more self-reliance and your success may come more You of the fair sex must guard against idle

chatter. You are naturally a good conversa-tionalist and can talk about anything with anyone. Just make sure that what you have to say really means something. You are sufficiently individualistic not to care what others say or think of your actions and this independence, properly guided, can bring you to a real and lasting success. Stick to your goal and work for it.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

You women are especially good at planning

tesses either in your own home or at clubs and

civic affairs. You are highly attractive to the

opposite sex and will have many admirers. It

is very likely that you will make what is called

tomorrow, select your birthday star and read

the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day, however.

your influence.

in making decisions.

To find what the stars have in store for

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 13

PORN today, you have one of those lightening-D quick minds that can come to a conclusion at a moment's notice. Fortunately, your analysis is keen and your first decision is usually the right one. Because of this you are apt to be a few steps ahead of your nearest competitor and can get the rewards.

energy in moaning over "spilt milk."

New developments, especially a Opposing forces are arrayed Business engagements may take change of environment or job against your best interests, so some of today's time. Make may be a real blessing in dis- be on guard; rest and relax, sure they are suitable to , the Don't push issues.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) \_\_ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) \_\_ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

arise between you and even making friends. The reward combine in favourable ciryour best friends. The subtle will be far more than even you cumstances right now. Be wise

#### MONDAY, MARCH 14

CANCER (June 23-July 23) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-If planning business expansion, Discretion is necessary. Be More than average in both permake your plans very carefully, calm in a crisis and all will go sonal and business matters is in called for if you are to avoid Consult experts and get all the moderately well even

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) \_\_ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) \_\_ AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Be optimistic about the future. Don't make hasty decisions and 19)—Seek a new job or better for it can be about as you make you can avoid being unjust to your old one. Other troubles it. Plan well and results are those with whom you work. Be may be turned into your good tactful, too.

## fortune. Don't gloat!

word on this page:-

titude pays off now.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS Solution of yesterday's

puzzle.— Across: 1, Material; 7, Impress; 10, Amplify; 12, Old fron; 15, Sidney; 16, Ash; 17, A foe; 18, Sans; 21, C.O.; 22, Elsie; 24, Yoke; 25, Tell; 20, Enmity; 27 A.T.S.

Down: 1, Mimosa; 2, Amy; 3, Ermine; 4, Represent; 5, Lifts; 6, Gay; 8, Paddock; 9, Sin; 11, Loyalty; 13, Life; 14, Wheels; 19, Silt; 20, Aye; 23, Sea.

#### PEELS LOS EN WILLLT PICNICII HATTER O A U G E A O ASTORMINATEACUP C E S A A A I E HAR DUP T RASTUS V E ZEKING ZEZRI NETONATORS

Solution to Skeleton Cross-

ZPECOCKAHOOPA

#### QUIZ ANSWERS 1. It means "mountain." 2.

Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, so called on account of the number of times they exercised their right, of veto on 1, R-R5, any; 2, Q, R. or P (ch, measures passed by the National Assembly, 3, Lord Robert Cecil, afterwards Lord Salisbury. 4. The Vice-President presides over the Senate, and the Speaker over the House of Representatives. 5. Chorcography is the written notation of dancing for the ballet. Chorography is the making of maps, showing districts and regions. From an old Hebrew word meaning enemy or adversary. 7. Boer War. 8. Spoken by Juliet in William Shakespeare's ON entering the house of some 3, Scene 2, upon learning. of

DUMB BELLS WANT YOU TO BUT . MEET HIM DONT HE'S A DRINK: GOOD MIXER! friends a man heard the Tybalt's death. 9. The flag of usual appalling radio din. "We Hawali has the Union Jack in seem to have got two stations," the top left-hand corner. 10. said his host. "Euston and St Castle Mountain in Canada has

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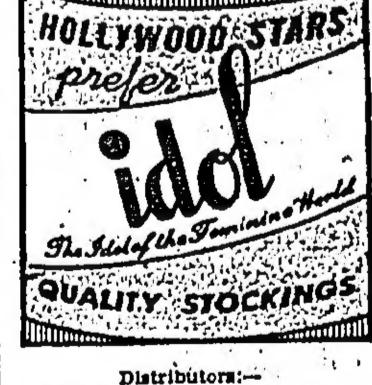
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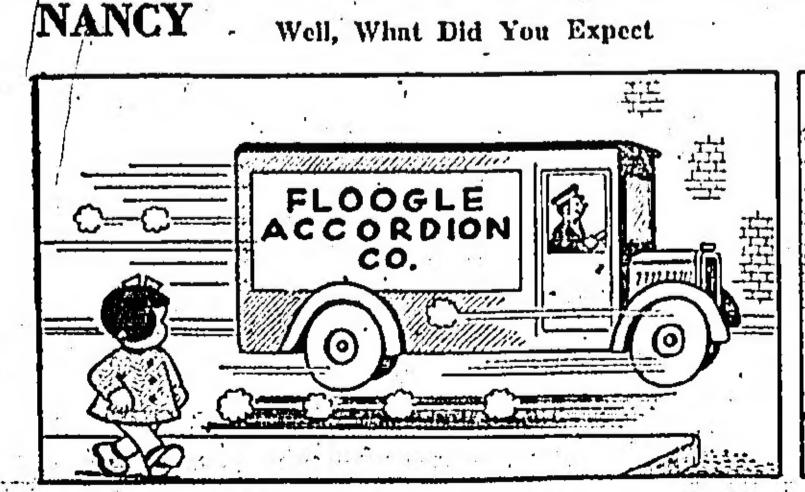
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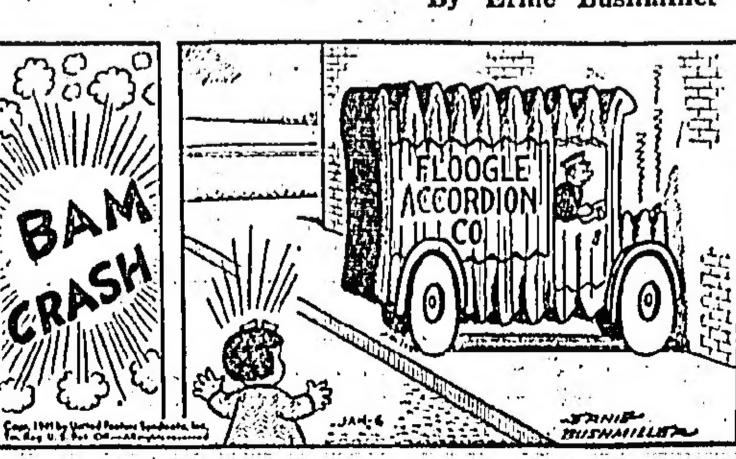


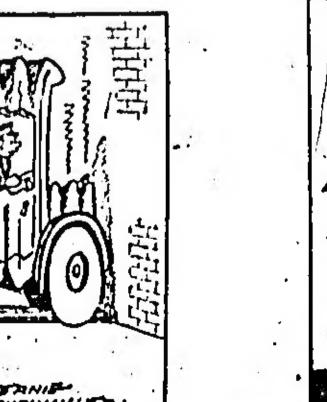
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By Ernie Bushmiller







Paneras," replied the man been altered to Mount Eisen-



#### COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Ayres & Jones Reach A Pacific Pact

By "RECORDER"

Watching H. A. Ayres & B. T. M. Jones in action in the Colony Open Grasscourt Doubles against Szeto Bick and Choy Tin-wah at Chater Road yesterday, one was inclined to wonder what it was that brought a crowd three deep to watch them in disregard to at least three other good matches on adjoining courts.

Despite the fact that most Chinese Recreation Club players—the backbone of local tennis when all is said and done—admit that they have occasionally lost a friendly match against either member of this Australian-American partnership, it has become more than evident as the current Championships have progressed that neither is or has the makings of a Hongkong champion.

The crowd that stuck loyally to watch-about 90 percent Chinese-was not disappointed. Most will remember with wonder that puerile exhibition that

was the first set.

tennis coaches, watching the They put on what was, to say sheepishly at Jones France: two points each. All France, Italy and other countries two, would have been less exas- the least, a spectacular exhibi- would look more sheepishly have played three matches ex- striving to get back on their feet, perated with pupils with some tion. Both are, at a little better back at Ayres. When they got cept Wales, who have a game being continually interrupted for three weeks' racket-wielding to than their worst, crowd- down to the second, it was a in hand. their record.

cuse for this. It takes a lot to and Jones practically ran Szeto over. Tsul Yun-pul, by com- known in these climes.

Bick, a sensoned player and the parison, is so poker-faced about wah, a promising young player seemed temperargental,

Ayres, at least, had some ex- favourites.

Where the gallery is concern- Both Szeto and Choy were there in 60 years. They have The pantomime that follows the were playing a game of doubles have won only once-in 1889. Yet, in the second set, Ayres mistimed stroke wins everybody not far off the best of standards. The two countries have met vation had been reduced in Ger- drowned by shouts of "Rub-

#### Colony Badminton Championships

# STANDARD . OF AN EVENING

By "SIDELINER" Compared with earlier matches in the tournament, last night's games in the Colony Badminton Championships at the Victoria Recreation Club were dull and listless. On first thought it seemed the cement court was the factor which slowed up the

play but the last two games proved that to be wrong. Unfortunately the last match, a Senior Men's Doubles encounter between M. A. Oliveira & J. J. Remedios against W. F. Foo & Charles Au had to end before the first set was completed. In attempting a smash, Marcus Oliveira slipped and dislocated his left elbow.

player of very high standard began to lose her touch at the and on last nights showing he net, falling to return many easy could hold his own among the 'kills,' and the Chungs, taking best the Colony can produce, advantage of her lapse, ran out Postwar badminton and the pre- | the set at 15-8. sent Championships owe much | The Chungs began the third to the enthusiasm of Oliveira and deciding set as if they who is one of the mainstays of meant business and caused a dud!" the game here. His many friends will be happy to learn Soares in the back court and his performance, I will not discount Len Shackleton last season, but that he will be 'up and doing' in lady at the net into several the pair for the Championship, it has been suggested that Newa few days.

#### FAMILY AFFAIR

doubtedly the Junior Mixed several times with the Chungs tournaments in which local tac- Morris declined last week to and again from 1939 until the Doubles when the only two vainly struggling to gain the all- ties as we know them, count go to Liverpool, who had agreed general elections last year. "family" pairs in the tourna- important point. ment met each other for the But they could make no head- in a class with the best that the He cost Manchester United only privilege of entering the next way against the Soares pair, CRC can produce but, playing a a £10 sign-on, fee, as he joined round. After a fast and furious who gradually crept up and radically different game, they them from their nursery club at game which went the full dis- then led 13-12. tance and more, J. A. Soares & When it came to the five-up, off the court, providing the Reuter. Mrs Melvie Soares emerged Mrs Soares rose to great heights smashes connect, worthy winners from their in intercepting shots at the net tussle with W. C. Chung and and by placements and two un-Mrs Chung at 15-12, 8-15, 18- returnable smashes to the side-

The first set saw the Sonres unassisted. family lead 6-0, but by dint of hard smashing by Chuag in the back court and fine interception his service and smashed square- sets. by Mrs Chung at the net, the ly to the sidelines. Chinese pair drew level and then led 12-10

taking the first set, the second saw the Chungs going into an 8-2 lead through power smashes and accurately placed drop Young was no match for his gallery-crowded court. shots. Both ladies were bril- clubmate, C. K., Lee. There The Bakers (T. E. & R. O.) liant at this period with Mrs were very few long rallies and seemed inclined at one stage to Chung slightly superior in the Lee had his opponent's number run Tsoi Ping-fan and Luk kunpoo; Navy v. South China duels at the net.

The Sonres family rallied and brought the score to 8-5.

#### League Cricket Team Averages

having won the First Division and smashes and then again standard last year, his partner, Cricket League Championship, lapsed into error to allow Lee Heenan, was in top-notch form p.m.). are now top of both the First to run out the set at 15-7. Division League team batting and bowling averages. The averages now are:

•	BATTI	NG	
	Total	Wkts.	Average
•	Runs	Lost	Per Wkt,
Recreto		07	20.63
Scorplons		109	19.48
Ontimists		124	10.33
RAF	1,497	113	13,24
University .	1.700	. 138	· 12,80
KCC	1.826	144	12.68
Army	1. 1.615	129	12,01
IRC			11,00
Craigengowe	1,323	142	0.30
Royal Navy	1,260	138	9,13
	OWL	NG.	
		Wkts.	Average
		Taken	Per Wkt.
Recrelo		159	0.73
Army		138	10.19
Scorpions		148	12.15
University		141	13.3G
RAF		83	13.05
Optimists		135	15.03
KCC		117	15.33
IRC		95	15.48
Royal Navy		122	10.07
Craigengower	2,014	113	17.52
HOW	THEY	STA	ND
	P		) L Pts
-		44	44

Scorplons ..... 15, 8 8 4 35 Mrs W. C. Chung 15-12, 8-15, Cricketers tomorrow may gaze Sookunpoo, 10 n.m.; Dockyard University ..... 10 7 5 4 33 18-13.

Oliveira is a veteran Recreio i their critical stage Mrs Soares

costly errors running into an provided, most definitely, there castle paid £22,000 to Barnsley Smuts' prospects in the next

began to play above himself. With the Chinese pair leading Match of the evening was un- | 12-8, the service changed hands

lines won four points in a row

Her partner made no mistako when W. C. Chung lobbed back on the programme went to three

#### SENIOR SINGLES

from beginning to end.

opponent to do all the running veteran like Luk. and commit all the errors. In the first set, through nine against Pater Familias and M. consecutive errors on his adver- Heenan, suggested that they sary's part and three perfectly were a more promising

executed smashes of his own, bination than last year's Los Lee led 12-1. Young rallied long enough to Club do Recreio, in addition to win six points by accurate lobs Lo was not even quite up to his

> ing Young on the slefensive confident players at the net with one accurate smash after have seen thus far this year. another. Through mistiming, the score 7-5 in his favour Lee after being led 5-0 in the last again reverted to steady play, set using placement shots and accurate drops which forced Young into errors of judgment

#### match at 15-5. THE RESULTS Junior Singles

M. T. Yeow beat H: F. Tai

15-3, 15-3. Miss Mylthle Silva & Miss better doubles combinations, in Happy Valley (Kick-off at 3 Margaret Xavier beat Miss Elvie straight sets. Corren Tsok & Miss Marie Figueredo 15-6, 15-2.

Junior Mixed Doubles D. C Lau & Miss Helen acquired a local reputation. The less at Kal Tak., 10.30 a.m.; Kwong bent C. H. Ngan & Miss fact of his partner being a Police v. Khalsa at Boundary Therese Remedios 15-3, 15-10. most reliable player at the not Street, 10.30 a.m.; Civil Service Therese Remedios 15-3, 15-10. J. A. Soares & Mrs Melvle augurs well for their going far v. Navy at King's Park, 10.30 3 30 Soares beat W. C. Chung and in the tournament.

Sepior Men's Singles

Ladlen Singles Royal Navy ... 18 2 2 11 10 Miss Ulian Khoo beat Miss has already discarded Sunday Jaguars, 2 p.m.; Wahoos v. Craigengower .. 14 1 2 11 0 Inez Scares 11-2, 11-1.

catchers, the gallery's corker of a smashing game that Ireland regard the Swansea grandisement in Russia?" gave Hongkong tennis that type ground as something of a of laugh that it seldem gets | hoodee, for they have not won

courts yesterday, and Choy Tin- same tournament, would have hung, with his experience of considered to be worth at least countries under Russian in-American tournaments, knows three points to the home side fluence, Mr Bevin declared, anything about. In the circum- and Ireland will have to be at stances they fell but they did the top of their form to win the not collapse.

> of the four at the net, and Choy, game as ever, adjusted themselves in little time to a game in which the baseline was something lost comewhere way back. They used all the known local tricks of the trade to stem that tide of smashes but, the fact remained, a smash in time saves nine just as a stitch does.

I am inclined to the belief that had Szeto and Choy been confronted with two Americans and two Australians, they would haye won.

After that dismal first set, that Record Fee well-known Austral-American rivalry got working and, when It wasn't a mishit, it was a kill, and it was more often than not Just that,

The second set romp-home would have been as effective County today paid a record against the Tsui brothers. The transfer fee for the signature third set was won on a new- of the Manchester United inborn prestige, almost completely side forward, J. Morris. lost since the Open Singles be-

In the course of the first set | was a record, and it is believed come up to Jones or Jones to £25,000. Ayres and announce, for all the gallery to hear, "Now, was that On the strength of yesterday's Sunderland to Newcastle for

11-5 lead. Sources then really isn't the same first set lost on a last January for George Ag- general election. warming-up. One fact remains. Ayres and forward, out of the £25,000 for Jones have played tennis in that player and his brother Ted. ter, a post he held in 1912-13 for nothing at all. They are not to pay £25,000 for his transfer.

#### SOME OTHER GAMES

can wipe the best from the CRC the age of 15. He is now 23 .-

It was a bad evening for the umpires at Chater Road yesterday as four of the six matches

Nothing sensationally sparkl-Mrs Chung made a gallant ing was turned up but Kwok attempt to return the shot but Hing-chung and Roch Leung With the Soares combination the shuttle hit the frame of her were given a short-lived scare racquet and went into the net. by Ng Yeok-kin and Patrick Poon in a game in which some of the rallies were more specia-In the Senior Singles, Raymon cular than on the adjoining

> Ding-cheung off their feet. That Led was content to allow his was not to be against a doubles

Donald and Norman Lo. up 4.30 p.m.). Sookunpoo; Solicitors v. Kitcheo of Causeway Bay; Tramways v:

Kenneth and Thomas. Even though veteran M. throughout most of the game The second set saw Lee keep- and looked like one of the most The younger Los survived five Rangers v. Vikings at 2.30 p.m. Lee lost several points but with set points and climbed up to 3-5

#### DARK HORSES

Lost in the general interest | Football-First Division given to the day's feature League: St'Joseph's v. Police at (Ayres & Jones .v. Szeto & Happy Valley; Kitchee v. CAA Choy) was the rather easy man- at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 4.30 ner in which Lee Boon-sing, 'p.m.). the Java player, and T. T. Chen, Second Division League: his partner from Slianghai, dis- PCA v. Taikoo at Caroline Hill; posed of Au Kam-moon and Lee Police v. KMB at Boundary Chun-kit, one, of the Colony's Street; Club v. St Joseph's at

Lee & Chen were down 0-5 in | Hockey-Association Fixtures: the first set but went on to Recrelo v. Army at King's Park, win 7-5, 6-2. Lee has already 10 a.m.; RAF v. Cable & Wire-

with awe at Len Stokes. Part- RC v. YMCA at King's Park, 10 nered by Segalen, he was on a.m. score. That is no mean St Joseph's v. HKBC, 10.30 a.m. achievement for a veteran who At CBA Ground: Braves v.

morrow will give Wales a good

chance of winning the Inter-

national Rugby Union cham-

plouship—especially if the re-

vived England side beats Scot-

following Saturday.

in Paris

land -at Twickenham the

The four Home, countries

would then be level if this hap-

pened, but Wales, with a game

in hand, would still be able to

second year in succession.

half position.—Reuter.

have made one change.

of W. Cleaver, the seasoned

London, Mar. 11.—Derby

Both clubs, although not dis-

closing the fee, stated that it

fee was the £20,050 paid by

bledo, the Chilean-born centre

WEEK-END

SPORT

Cricket-First Division

TODAY

League: Recreio v. RAF /at

King's Park; Scorpions v. Navy

KCC v. Recreio at Cox's Road.

League: RAF v. Army at Soo-

"A" at Causeway Boy; South

China "B" v. Eastern at Caro-

line Hill; KMB v. Club at

Boundary Street (Kick-off at

Army (Hongkong) v. Navy at

South China at Caroline Hill;

Army (Kowloon) v. CAA at

Boundary Street (Kick-off at 3

Meeting at Happy Valley, First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

sionals at King's Park, 11.15

a.m.; Dutch HC v. University at

Cricket-Recreio v. Occa-

Softball-At Recreio Ground:

Division League:

#### Bevin Heckled Star Chance For During Wales To Win Ch'ship London Speech over Ireland at Swansea to-

London, Mar. 11 .- The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said tonight that he had no quarrel at all with the Communist system in the Soviet Union.

"If I give that freedom to them—that there should be no interference with them-I claim the same liberty for Britain," he said.

win the title by beating France constituency of Woolwich, for each other. A win for France, however, South-East London, was met "After the propaganda blasts in what would be the deciding with shouts of "Up Israel" when pro blown, after the radio has match, would result in a five- he rose to speak, but later the said its worst, people will come fold tie, each team having four crowd heard him in silence. The position to date is: to cause strife. I have no cells world that must live together." Ayres looked a rank beginner, if ever there was one, off their | Throughout that first set of Ireland and Scotland: four in the Russian trade union errors. Ayres would look points each; Wales, England and movement. Then why are

51 times, Wales having won 30 many, They were up against a type and Ireland 19, with two drawn. It had been said there were Surveying world prospects, best doubles strategist on the it all that Helen Wills, in the of tennis that only Ip Koon- Wales's record at Swansen is 4.000,000 armed men in the the Foreign Secretary said that

> "My attitude has been-and match, which would also give that is the Government's-that Both Szeto, the finest player them the triple crown for the we will not create an organisation for aggression, but we will create an organisation to resist Ireland fields the same side that beat Scotland but Wales

Mr. Bevin then said: "Mark Weish selectors caused a stir by my words. You will find, when dropping Glyn Davies in favour the efforts we are now making France settled forever. International, for the stand-off

# Smuts And Malan Both Disappointed

Capelown, Mar. 11 .- Pelitical sources said today that both Dr Daniel Malan and Field Marshal Smuts were disappointed by the results of the municipal clections.

Dr Malan; whose racial segregation policy has been fought bitterly 'in Parllament, had one almost expected Ayres to that the figure approached hoped for a clear-cut victory so that he could dissolve Parliament and call a general elec-The previous accepted record | tion.

> On the other hand, a stronger showing by the United Party would have improved Marshal

Marshal Smuts has hopes of

Despite his age, he campaigned vigorously throughout four

---In-any-event<sub>i</sub>--the-results-mean that Dr Malan has little chance to override opposition to his plan to segregate the various native populations according to their culture and place their HONGKONG & SHANGHAI local administrations under European control. — United

#### Aintree Scratching

London, March 11:-Actor at Chater Road; Craigengower Hugh Wakefield's Kilkenney. v. IRC at Happy Valley, Friend- | 100-1 chance for the Grand ly: KCC v. Optimists at King's National steeplechase on March 26, was withdrawn today be-Second Division Friendly: cause he has gone lame. His scratching reduces the Football - First Division field to 52.-Associated Press.

Mr Bevin, who was addressing | in international affairs fructify, public meeting in his new that there will come a respect

to the conclusion that here are "I send no emissaries to Russia two great organisms in the

#### "RUBBISH"

"After his speech, Mr Bevin answered questions amid frequent interruptions. Asked why Britain had spent £154,000,000 in Greece, he replied: "So far Mr Bevin said that as a result as Greece is concerned, the of the Marshall Plan, France trouble there is a civil war recover after pluying a school- boy in the first round. Jones had ed, both are good entertainment. anything but off form. They visited Swansen 11 times and was showing great recovery, promoted by the Soviet Union." Italy had also recovered. Star- The rest of his sentence was

> thent there was not one country that would fight another. On this side, all those who

> became members bt European Council would never fight one another. He hoped the day would come when Ger many would be in the Council and the "age-old foud" with

He could not see any country in Africa which wanted to fight another, or which ever would. The new Deminions of Ceylon, India and Pakistan were moving towards settlement.

In South East Asia and Indonesia there were "difficulties," but they were being discussed .-Reuter.



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